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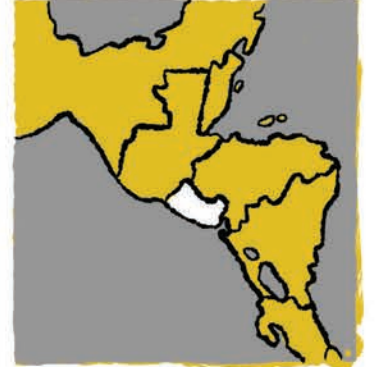
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County of Humboldt, Please End the Madness in Ferndale

By Thadeus Greenson

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In a few weeks, the fairgrounds in Ferndale will be awash with the smell of fry oil and children's gleeful screams as the 122nd annual Humboldt County Fair gets underway.

Meanwhile, the Humboldt County Fair Association — the nonprofit that runs the fair — and the county of Humboldt have been meeting behind closed doors to hammer out a lease agreement that will allow the association to operate the fairgrounds and put on the fair for the next five years. We reached out to both Humboldt County Fair Association General Manager Richard Conway and county counsel about the status of the lease negotiations, and both declined to comment, citing the need to keep negotiations confidential.

Fair enough, but we feel the need to weigh in and urge the county to insist that any final agreement require the association to abide by California's open meeting and government transparency laws, namely the Ralph M. Brown Act and the California Public Records Act, respectively. Why do we feel the need for such a public statement?

Well, since changing its status in 2014 from an affiliate of a government unit to a nonprofit, the association has been operating under the belief that it no longer has to abide by these laws. It's a stance that is wrong on many levels and one that has proven costly.

In addition to stewarding the fair, itself a community institution, the association receives state funding and governs 65 acres of county property in the middle of Ferndale. Consequently, it should do its business in the full light of day.

But for those who haven't been paying attention, that's not what's been happening in recent years.

First and foremost, there is its quixotic battle with the *Ferndale Enterprise* newspaper, which defies any reasonable explanation.

You see, the association's current lease agreement notes that "all books, records and documents" pertaining to the management of the fairgrounds "shall be preserved by the association and be and remain public records." That seems pretty straightforward.

But five times dating back to 2015 the association has refused to turn over public records — including meeting minutes, financial records and an audit — requested by the *Enterprise*. These refusals have

spawned four lawsuits — one resulting in a judge awarding the *Enterprise's* attorney \$44,000 and two others ending with \$31,000 in combined settlement payments. (A motion for attorney's fees in the fourth suit remains pending and the *Enterprise* reports the association has spent more than \$17,000 fighting the records requests and associated lawsuits over the last year.)

But there's more and the issues run deeper than attempts to deny a plucky weekly newspaper access to public records. Over the past couple of years, Ferndale has seen repeated dust ups over the types of events held at the fairgrounds, with the association facing substantial backlash — and a threatened lawsuit — over its efforts to hold a cannabis festival and flat-track motorcycle races at the county-owned property, and a perceived lack of transparency about the planning of such events.

It's time for the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to put a stop to this madness and the fix is simple: If the association wants to keep governing the use of 65 acres of county property and putting on the annual fair, it should be required to follow state open meeting and records laws. Otherwise, the association seems destined to keep pissing away its limited funds — a portion of which come from state taxpayers — and community goodwill in an effort to avoid transparency while simultaneously making decisions behind closed doors that rile its neighbors and leave it vulnerable to lawsuits.

Put simply, the board of supervisors needs to step in and protect the Humboldt County Fair Association Board of Directors from itself. It has sadly shown itself incapable and, if allowed to continue, we fear what that may ultimately mean for the prized institution — the fair itself — that the association has been entrusted to maintain. ●

Editor's note: In the interest of full disclosure, it should be noted that Paul Nicholas Boylan, the attorney representing the Enterprise in its lawsuits against the Humboldt County Fair Association, has also represented the Journal.

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‘Yearning for the Bubble’

Editor:
Your article, “A Deluge of Expletives” (July 19), was more than upsetting — what happened to our beloved Humboldt County?
Have we fallen to the level of our current POTUS from the trickle down effect? How does a democracy survive when disagreements cannot be rationally discussed without fear of reprisal? It must be my naiveté that thought our community was more resistant to current day incivility and I find myself yearning for the bubble I thought was home.
— Rita Carole, McKinleyville

‘Football Needs to Die a Natural Death’

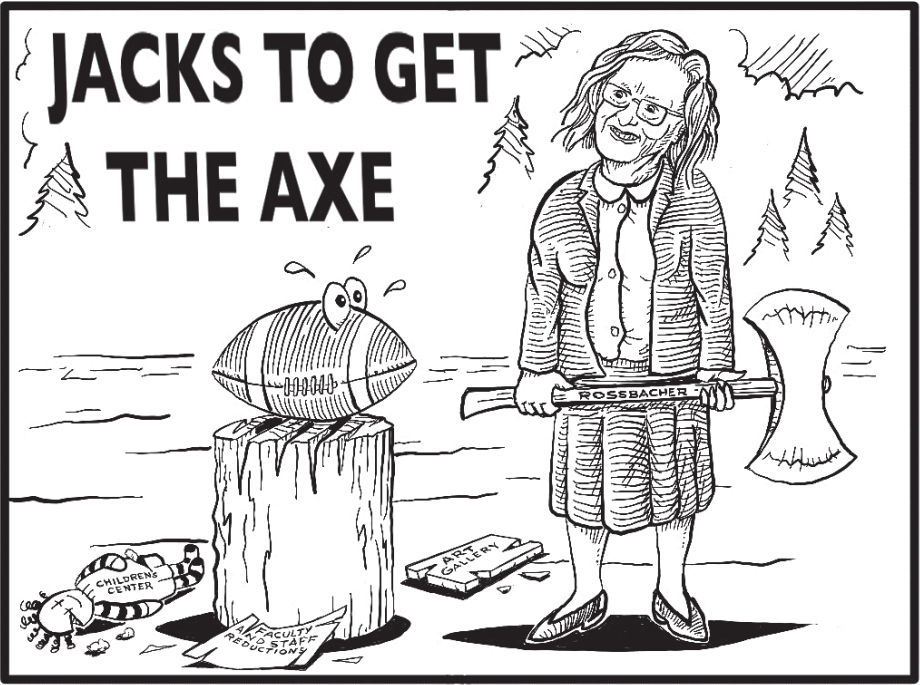
Editor:
I played football in eighth, ninth and 10th grades. It hurt. A lot. I suffered at least one concussion, probably several, not to mention the pounding of internal organs and the violent twisting of spine and limbs.
In coverage of HSU football’s demise (NCJ Daily, July 19), I have so far seen no mention of the proven and often severe harm caused by football, particularly cumulative brain injury. I see the local sadness, as if we’re losing an old friend, but sometimes it’s healthy to cut ties with old friends. I am concerned about the current upheaval for athletes who came here expecting to play and about the local loss of racial diversity that this will likely cause.
But there are many other sports in which young people can develop the important skills of teamwork and athleticism. It does not speak well of our nation that we are so enthralled by this brutal spectacle, the modern version of the gladiators. American football needs to die a natural death.
— Brian Julian, Blue Lake

How Much to Believe

Editor:
Because President Trump met one-on-one with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, there is no actual record of their discussions. However, Trump did assure us afterward that there was a denuclearization process in place and we should be able to “sleep well tonight.” But over a month has passed and Trump recently referred to this process by saying, “We have no time limit. We have no speed limit,” a comment which is less than reassuring

A Song for Wednesday Morning

Seinfeld said you’re not a cat
Bathing top down’s where it’s at
Wash hair and face, scrub the pits
Don’t forget the naughty bits
Grab some breakfast, cup of Joe
Kiss my wife before I go
Measure life with coffee spoons
But I play some classic tunes
Out the garage, pass the bay
Moo at cows along the way
Speed to make the early meet
Grind to boost the balance sheet
Strive to not grow obsolete
Thursday: lather, rinse, repeat
— Michael Kraft



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Write a Letter!

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and belies his previous statement that we could “sleep well tonight.” We now must weigh how much credence to give to Trump when, if ever, he tells us what he believes he accomplished during his one-on-one meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin (“North Coast Lawmakers

Question Trump’s Motives with Russia, Introduce Candidate Vetting Legislation,” posted July 19). Personally, based on this and his prior record of bending the truth, I think very little.
— Sherman Schapiro, Blue Lake

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Why the ADA Still Needs Protecting

by Charlie Bean
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In 1990, President George H. Bush signed the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), giving people with disabilities assurance they would no longer be excluded from society based on their disability. The ADA was an “act to establish a clear and comprehensive prohibition of discrimination on the basis of disability.”

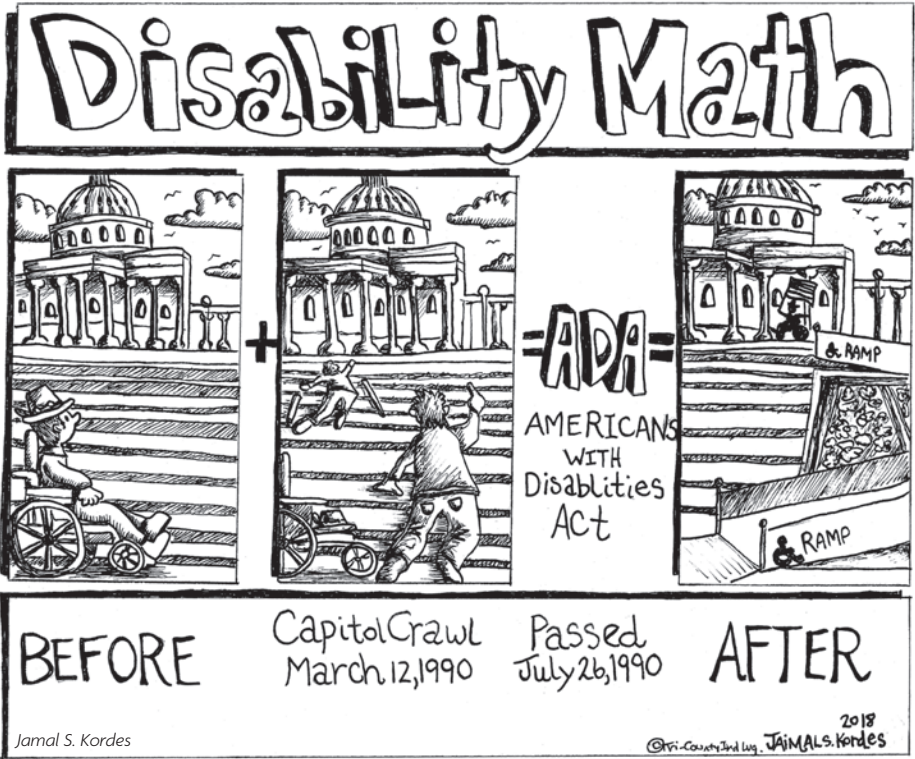
The ADA has been in effect now for 28 years — its anniversary is July 26. It has led to many positive changes for members of the disabled community, as well as changes for businesses and government agencies. Locally, a few government agencies adapted existing structures for disability access and planned for disability access in new construction projects. Some private businesses have readily complied with the ADA and made the necessary access accommodations, some have struggled to meet the ADA requirements and some have had to be forced to comply through lawsuits.

Many of those lawsuits were necessary and just, but some were predatory and caused some ill-will toward the ADA. This led to the introduction of House Resolution

620: ADA Education and Reform Act of 2017 into Congress, allegedly to curb predatory lawsuits based on infractions under the ADA.

However, legislation does not always actually do what its proponents say it will do. Upon examination of the bill’s language, it was clear the changes it proposed would not have stopped predatory lawsuits and, instead, would have made enforcing the ADA more difficult and time consuming. It would have extended the amount of time a business had to comply with the ADA, even though it had already been the law for 27 years. It would also have placed the burden on the individual with a disability in need of accommodation to first send a letter to the property owner citing the exact section of the law he or she believed had been violated, possibly requiring the services of an attorney to even raise the issue of an ADA violation.

H.R. 620 passed the House with a vote of 225-192 on Feb. 15 before heading to the Senate. In the Senate, the charge against H.R. 620 was led by Sen. Tammy Duckworth, a disabled person, by pulling



together 42 other senators to oppose this legislation. With those 43 opposition signatures on a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, it was clear there were enough votes to defeat a cloture vote. It was highly unlikely H.R. 620 could pass the Senate before the 2018 midterm elections. This blocked the bill from passing. For now!

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As a community, we should work toward the common goal of providing accommodations for all citizens to participate in community activities and events, employment or even independent shopping. If you have questions about accessibility, call Tri-County Independent Living at 445-8404. ●

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In the Wake of Helsinki

North Coast lawmakers introduce long-shot bills to better vet presidential candidates

By Thadeus Greenson

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The days following President Donald Trump's widely criticized July 16 joint press conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin saw a flurry of sternly worded statements and blustery interviews, but little action. Two North Coast lawmakers, however, seized the opportunity to announce legislation aimed at bringing greater transparency to presidential elections.

Standing behind a podium in Helsinki, Finland, with Putin by his side, Trump stunned much of the country and the world when he refrained from saying anything critical of the Russian dictator and openly cast doubt on whether his country

interfered with the 2016 presidential election. (The White House later attempted to walk back Trump's remarks, saying he "mis-spoke," but that did little to dampen the firestorm the press conference created.)

Standing on the House floor two days after the press conference, North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman, clad in a charcoal suit with a red striped tie, called what he saw in Helsinki a "stunning betrayal" and openly questioned whether Trump is being blackmailed.

"What does Putin have on President Trump?" Huffman asked. "Is he literally being blackmailed? Do we have a Manchurian candidate as our president? It's

hard to imagine any other explanation for Trump's constant bowing and scraping at the feet of the Russian dictator or of his refusal to hold Putin accountable for his election interference, even after numerous indictments, including 12 Russian military officials, and even after the arrest of a Russian national who was caught trying to use the NRA as a tool to change U.S. policy toward Russia. ...

"Now on Monday, our security interests of this country demanded that our president speak out and seek accountability from the foreign adversary who attacked it. But instead the American people witnessed a Manchurian moment exposing that President Trump is so deeply compromised on Russia that he's willing to alienate our European allies, to blame our country for the strains in the relationship with Russia and to betray our intelligence and law enforcement communities by casting doubt on their conclusions and accepting Putin's self-serving denials. And so the world wonders, what does Putin have over Trump?"

Huffman went on to say we should all think about how we "got into this surreal situation in the first place," saying, "there's a clear public interest in ensuring that

presidential candidates are not deeply compromised or vulnerable to blackmail, and that's why today I introduce the Protecting Access to Classified Information in Elections Act."

According to a press release from Huffman's office, the act would "authorize and encourage" presidential candidates to voluntarily go through a federal background investigation vetting process — akin to a security clearance. If they pass the vetting process, the candidates would then be allowed to make that information public. The vetting process would include reviews of foreign investments and business ties, bankruptcies, financial problems, legal judgments and "other potential liabilities and vulnerabilities to blackmail."

While the act wouldn't mandate candidates go through such a process, the idea is that public pressure would make it difficult for a candidate to decline as voters would see it as a red flag.

Stephanie Burkhalter, an associate professor of politics at Humboldt State University who interned in Congress and worked for the U.S. Department of Justice, says it may be tempting to see Huffman's rollout of the legislation as little more than "a political jab" at Trump. But, she says, it

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can also be seen as “common-sense policy reform that might be necessary to protect U.S. intelligence secrets.”

While Huffman cast the legislation as a tool to help voters vet candidates, Burkhalter says it can also be seen as a national security issue. Because a president-elect only has about 11 weeks from Election Day to his or her inauguration to prepare for the job, sitting presidents have, as a courtesy, historically allowed candidates in the final stages of an election access to some intelligence. But these candidates haven’t been vetted and their staffs have yet to go through the process of getting security clearances.

“(Huffman’s legislation) would help codify the process such that the sitting-president does not have discretion to give access to intelligence to politicians who have not been vetted through a security clearance process,” Burkhalter says.

Burkhalter says she is a bit concerned about the potential cost of the bill, noting that security clearance investigations are costly and time-consuming. According to the United States Office of Personnel Management, background investigations for positions that require Top Secret access cost about \$5,800. Burkhalter points out

that it’s important to remember that while only a few candidates advance to the general election, it’s not uncommon for party primaries to each start with 10 or more candidates.

Burkhalter agrees with Huffman that, in addition to protecting secret intelligence, the legislation would also give voters another data point to consider when casting their ballots.

“There is no question that this would provide voters with important information about a candidate’s fitness for office vis-à-vis foreign investments and dealings,” she said, adding that it’s unlikely a candidate would make it through an “intelligence-level” security clearance screening without releasing his or her tax returns in the process.

But if North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire has his way, it won’t take a security clearance to get candidates’ tax returns into public view.

On July 18, McGuire announced that after Trump’s “shamefully submissive behavior” in Finland, “with Trump showing more allegiance to Russian than America’s own intelligence agencies,” he is gearing up to reintroduce legislation that would require presidential primary candidates to release five years of tax returns in order to

appear on the California ballot. McGuire, along with state Sen. Scott Wiener, introduced the same legislation last year after Trump bucked decades of precedent and refused to release his tax returns during the campaign, at one point promising he would do so if elected — a promise he has yet to fulfill.

The legislation was passed by the Assembly and the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Jerry Brown in October, with the former attorney general questioning the legality of the bill and expressing worries “about the political perils of individual states seeking to regulate presidential elections in this manner.”

“Today we require tax returns but what would be next? Five years of health records? A certified birth certificate? High school report cards? And will these requirements vary depending on which political party is in power?” Brown wrote in his veto message.

But McGuire is ready to give the legislation another run, apparently hopeful that recent events will have swayed Brown’s view.

“While it’s clear Trump is willing to sell out our country and values, it’s unclear if he’s doing it to satisfy his personal financial interests, since he refused to be transpar-

ent as a candidate,” McGuire said in a press release. “The American people should not be in the dark about our President’s finances and conflicts of interest, and we must ensure they never are again. Requiring presidential candidates to disclose basic financial information is a common sense measure that builds trust between the American people and their elected leader.”

It seems both bills face uphill climbs. As noted above, McGuire is counting on Brown having a change of heart or being able to convince two-thirds of his colleagues in both the Senate and Assembly to override another veto. (It’s interesting to note, floor votes on McGuire’s bill last year received 70 percent of the vote in both chambers.) Huffman, meanwhile, is introducing his legislation into a Republican-controlled House and it seems unlikely party leadership will let it proceed to a vote in the current political climate. Even if passed, it would require Trump’s signature to become law.



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County Staff: Eucalyptus Removal a Must for Bay Trail

The Humboldt County Public Works Department is set to tell the Board of Supervisors that moving forward with the Humboldt Bay Trail Project is going to necessitate the removal of more than 200 eucalyptus trees along U.S. Highway 101 north of the old California Redwood Company mill.

While conceding that it received a host of comments urging preservation of the 90-year-old trees in the county's California Environmental Quality Act review of the project, the department warns it will "recommend termination of the project if the northern group of eucalyptus trees cannot be removed."

In an 11-page CEQA comment evaluation memo, the department makes the case that the trees would pose a danger to users of the yet-to-be constructed 4.2-mile segment of multi-use trail connecting Eureka and Arcata, as the trail would fall within 10 to 15 feet of the trees, between the railroad tracks and the highway.

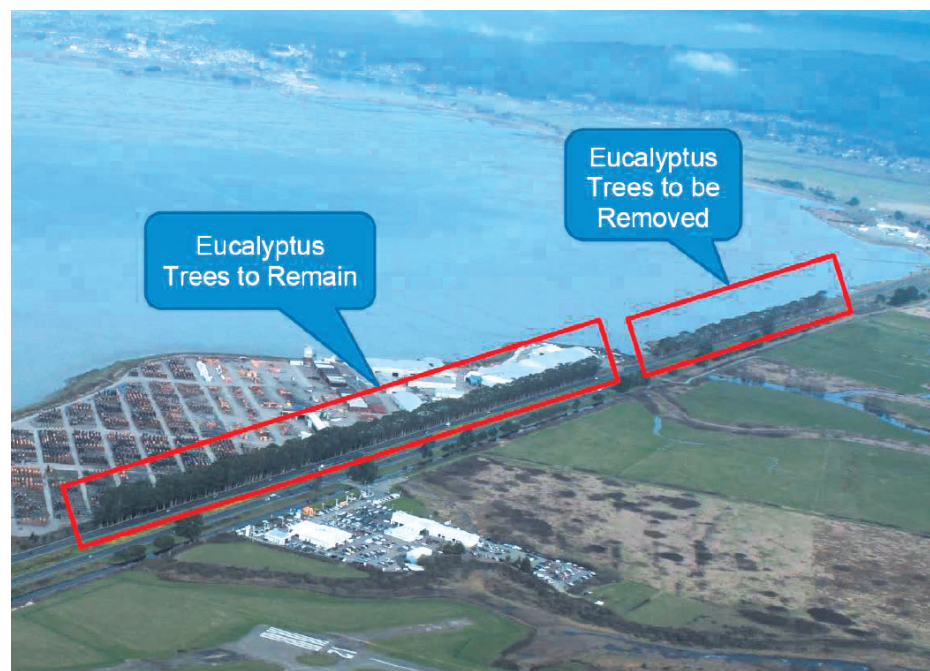
"Trail users would be situated within the failure zone of many elevated limbs measuring 6 to 12 inches in diameter and

weighing hundreds of pounds," states the memo, citing the county's Hazard Tree Plan and the Tree Risk Assessment, which apparently sets the national standard for such decisions.

The memo also includes newspaper accounts of several eucalyptus-related horror stories: the tree that fell on a wedding party, killing a 61-year-old grandmother, in Whittier last year; a woman seriously injured by a falling 10-foot branch while walking with her boyfriend in San Diego in 2013; and a 4-year-old girl killed on a playground in Highland Park by a falling tree limb in 1990. At least a couple of the stories include reports of resulting lawsuits.

In all, the department is recommending removal of 219 trees — or 42 percent of the entire row.

The trees were planted in 1921 — four years before the highway was paved — by Henry Devoy, who is famous for donating 120 acres of land in Southern Humboldt that would become Richardson Grove State Park and owned 1,100 acres of ranchland in the Fay Slough area. According to the memo, Devoy planted the trees to serve as a windbreak for his dairy and



The Humboldt County Department of Public Works says it will recommend "termination" of the Humboldt Bay Trail project if it doesn't include the removal of 219 eucalyptus trees along U.S. Highway 101.

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chose eucalyptus because it's fast growing.

Staff evaluated four alternatives to removing the trees suggested by commenters — leaving the trees but putting up warning signs, re-routing the trail farther away from the trees onto the railroad tracks, implementing a regular inspection and trimming program and constructing

a protective overhang for the section of trail adjacent to the trees — but found none to be acceptable.

The board of supervisors is slated to decide the matter at its July 31 meeting. — *Thadeus Greenson*

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County Sues Big Pharma: The County of Humboldt has filed a federal lawsuit against some of the nation's largest manufacturers and distributors of prescription opioid medications, alleging they have recklessly promoted their use while downplaying risks of addiction and overdose. The suit alleges this has had disastrous consequences in Humboldt County, which has more opioid prescriptions than people and the second-highest fatal overdose rate in California. *POSTED 07.20.18*

Plea Deal in Toddler Death Case: Alexandra Raven Scott, 23, of Trinidad, will be sentenced to 10 years in state prison after pleading no contest to allegations she caused the death of her 18-month-old son last month in Willits. Scott was charged with the toddler's murder after he was found unresponsive after being left strapped in his car seat for 10 hours in a car parked in a Willits driveway while Scott socialized inside. *POSTED 07.20.18*

Essure Discontinued: Pharmaceutical giant Bayer announced last week that it will cease U.S. sales of the controversial birth-control implant Essure, which has been linked to a smattering of serious health problems and was the focus of "Living Trials," the *Journal's* March 5, 2015, cover story. Bayer says the move to halt sales of the implant at the end of the year has to do with lagging sales and maintains the device is safe and effective. *POSTED 07.21.18*

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The number of people killed on Humboldt County roadways so far this year, after 38-year-old Brian Hemphill, of Redway, was killed in a motorcycle crash off Briceland Road on July 23. The single-vehicle crash remains under investigation and the California Highway Patrol has not ruled out the possibility that drugs or alcohol were a factor.

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They Said It

"It looks like my secret plan to introduce koala bears to that strip of Highway 101 will be foiled."

— *Andrew Jones commenting on a post to the Journal's Facebook page about the county public works department demanding removal of 219 eucalyptus trees as a condition of constructing the Humboldt Bay Trail.* *POSTED 07.23.18*

Comment of the Week

"It is important to stay safe and avoid contact."

— *The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services warning North Coast residents of blue-green algae in local waterways.* *POSTED 07.19.18*

Beware of Snowshoers (and Getting High in the Backcountry)

By Thadeus Greenson
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With the national legalization of recreational cannabis looming, one of Canada's largest search and rescue outfits is warning that weed and the backcountry are a dangerous combination.

"We regularly respond to calls for those who are well prepared, do everything right, are completely sober and still get into trouble," Curtis Jones wrote on Vancouver's North Shore Rescue's blog. "When you're high in the mountains, and I don't mean elevation wise, you shift your position on the continuum between 'Prepared Hiker' and 'Candidate for Rescue' significantly towards the latter position."

The post details a few occasions when Jones' outfit was called to save intoxicated and wayward adventurers. Most of the accounts are sobering — like the hiker who munched an edible, then had seizures. Another — detailing the time two snowshoers used pot and ecstasy, then wound up in a knife fight — is just bizarre.

Ecstasy and knives aside, Jones does offer a few pearls that we on the rugged North Coast should keep in mind. Most notably, wilderness areas can be unforgiving so it's best to keep your wits about you. And if you must take a puff, a dab or a nibble while out in the back country, it's a good idea not to sample products you haven't tried before.

At a minimum, having a cannabis-induced panic attack while miles away from the trailhead sounds pretty miserable. Not

as miserable as, say, trying to fight off a knife-wielding snowshoer while tripping on ecstasy, but pretty miserable nonetheless.

Puff if you must but stay safe out there.

There's a new vice cop in town: the World Series of Poker.

The popular poker event held annually in Las Vegas recently harshed the vibe of Michael Mizrachi, who'd become the first professional poker player to ink a sponsorship deal with a cannabis company. With the logo for Blum, a dispensary chain operating in Nevada and California, joining other sponsors on his black polo shirt and another on his black baseball hat, Mizrachi was doing well, moving on to a televised round of the tournament, when he got pulled aside.

The poker powers that be told Mizrachi that if he wanted to keep playing, he'd have to put black duct tape over the offending logos.

It turns out that while alcohol sponsorships are allowed — and widely deployed — in the series, the event has a prohibition on advertising for porn, tobacco, firearms, cannabis and cryptocurrency.

While I'm not going to cast any shade on an organization declining to advertise the scourge of tobacco, the predatory porn industry or firearms, which kill more than 30,000 people annually in the United States, it seems beyond hypocritical to shun cannabis while giving the nod to big alcohol in an event held in a casino. After all, excessive alcohol use leads to more than 88,000 deaths

in the United States each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control, while there's never been a documented cannabis overdose death.

And what did cryptocurrency ever do to anyone?

News broke last week that Canadian researchers have created what's being hailed as the first beer brewed from cannabis. Now, there are already lots of marijuana-infused beers — those generally terrible traditionally brewed concoctions that add a cannabis flavor component like hemp seeds or a shot of THC and CBD oils — but this is different.

Province Brands is now making beer that is brewed with cannabis plants — stalks, stems, flowers and all — instead of barley. After some initial trials returned a brew that "tasted like rotten broccoli," according to a *Guardian* report, the researchers found a recipe that is "dry, savory and less sweet than a typical beer flavor." The brew has no alcohol but 6.5 milligrams of THC per serving. (For perspective, California regulations limit edibles to 10 milligrams of THC per serving.)

If that sounds like your bag, cheers. Just don't drink it for the first time while snowshoeing in the backcountry or try to put it on your World Series of Poker hat. ●

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Claudia Portillo (right) with her daughter Avigail.

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TAKEN AWAY

Freed from a seven-month detention,
an Arcata mom works to rebuild what was lost

By Kimberly Wear

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Claudia Portillo is back in her Arcata home but it doesn't feel like the same one she left behind. And what seems like it should be a happy ending is instead just the beginning for the young mother and her four daughters, who are working their way back to a semblance of how things used to be while facing an uncertain future.

Once broken, some things prove hard to put back together.

After being unexpectedly detained for seven months in an immigration facility hundreds of miles away, Portillo says she has struggled to regain her footing in the weeks following her release. Some days she feels like a stranger to her own children. Sometimes she feels like a stranger to herself.

Portillo says things were different before that day in November when she headed down to the Bay Area for a regular check-in with immigration officials and was taken into custody. She had a tight bond with her girls, a home of her own and a business to run.

"I was living a perfect life," she says. "My girls were living a perfect life and we were doing so good. I mean, I'm not going to tell you it was perfect-perfect but we really were doing good. And then this happened and I can't just sit here and blame anyone else but the system."

During the time Portillo was away, unsure whether she would be deported to a country she has not seen since she was 7, the family's fabric began to fray. Where parenting once came easily, there is now hesitation. And after essentially being on

their own for all those months, her two teenagers stiffen as she reasserts her role in their lives. They are, Portillo says, getting to know each other again.

"This is not what I left," she says.

The detention also forced Portillo to lay bare secrets she had been protecting her children from, including her immigration status and traumatic events in her past. But she also makes clear how grateful she is to be home and for the community support that helped bring her back.

"All of this help," Portillo says, "it's been amazing. I appreciate everything the community has done for me."



During Portillo's detention, much of the

burden fell on the shoulders of her eldest daughter, Avigail, who was 17 when Portillo was taken into custody. She was left to pay bills, watch over the house and put food on the table for herself and her 14-year-old sister, while Portillo's two youngest girls stayed with other relatives.

Avigail kept going to school — at least for the most part — trying to outwardly pretend that nothing was wrong. And, for a short time, few beyond her immediate family circle knew what was happening. That's how Avigail wanted it.

"I don't like to ask for help," says the recent Arcata High School graduate who is headed to Chico State University in the fall and hopes to become a social worker. But, she acknowledges, "It was stressful."

When a local news outlet reported

about her family's situation, it opened up extra lines of support for the girls — with teachers and others reaching out to help — but it also left Avigail and her younger siblings vulnerable to classmates' taunts and well-meaning but tone-deaf attempts by some adults to get them to talk about what was happening.

That included a teacher who Avigail says asked her to explain how her mother's detention worked in front of her classmates. She responded by saying that she didn't feel like talking about it. "I'm not a show," Avigail says.

Portillo says her other daughters had similar experiences, including her first grader, who was just 6 at the time and didn't know what was happening, having been told her mom was away at school. The sisters also endured hateful comments from kids who said Portillo was going to be deported or that they should be, too. "They had to go through a lot," Portillo says, wiping away tears.

Avigail says that with her mom gone, the house felt empty. They were struggling and went for long periods just eating tortillas and eggs. At one point, Avigail thought about selling some furniture to help make ends meet. Soon the cable and wi-fi were shut off.

Untethered from their mother's watchful eyes for the first time, Avigail and her sister also began to stray from the straight-and-narrow path she had set down. While family members did check in on them, the teenagers were largely on their own.

With seemingly little to do but sit around and stare at the walls, Avigail says she and her sister started going out to parties — sometimes with drinking and smoking — and staying out late.

"It was fun to be out with friends at 2:30 in the morning, even if all we were just doing was taking a walk on the beach," Avigail says.

Before her detention, Portillo says she was always the kind of mom who would check to make sure a parent was going to be at a party before letting one of her daughters attend, even sometimes dropping by to see what was going on for herself.

And although Avigail says she wouldn't describe her mother as overly strict, she quickly notes, "I wouldn't want to get my mom mad."

Avigail admits that it's hard to have so many rules again, to not be able to go where she wants, when she wants or to have friends come over without asking permission.

"We were best friends before she left," Avigail says of her mother, "but we've all changed."

Portillo says it's painful to hear about what her girls were doing while she was in detention. "That's just not the way I raised my kids," she says. But, at the same time, she doesn't feel like she's in a position to judge them.

"That," Portillo says, "is just not what they need right now."

Avigail eventually entered an independent study program, finishing up the last of her classes well before the end of the school year. She initially didn't want to walk on graduation day but Portillo insisted.

While she couldn't be there in person to see Avigail receive her diploma, Portillo was able to watch some of the ceremony via video chat from Avigail's cell phone. But just when the time came for Avigail to cross the stage beaming in a cap and gown borrowed from the school, the connection was lost.

It was one of many important milestones Portillo missed as a result of her detention. There were all of her daughters' birthdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the fifth and eighth grade graduations of her two middle daughters, a long-anticipated day that was supposed to see all of them wearing matching outfits.

"That's not at all what I had pictured all those years," Portillo says. "It was devastating not to be there."

The transition back to family life has been a hard one and Avigail says her mom is not the same person who left in November. She doesn't stand up for herself the way she once did. She just seems different.

"We feel like her being in the detention center made her soft but it made us harder," Avigail says.

Her mother agrees: "It changed me. That place changed me ... I do consider myself a strong person but in the detention center I was not strong. I would consider that the lowest of my lows."

Portillo suffered a mental breakdown during her detention, unable to get out of bed or communicate with anyone for two full weeks. She has sought help and is now working to rebuild her family.

She says she feels guilty that Avigail was thrown into so many adult roles while just 17.

"I'm sure there would have been more help for Avigail if she would have reached out to people," Portillo says. "There were times that she didn't have anything to eat. But she wouldn't reach out. I know that's just who she is but it breaks my heart."



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There was a time when the 33-year-old Portillo would have been an unlikely target for a detention, let alone a deportation order. Brought to the United States as a young girl, the El Salvador native is the mother of four American-born children and has deep connections in her community, evidenced by the fact that its members turned out in force to lobby for her release and quickly raised the \$12,000 bond set by an immigration judge last month.

But things have changed since Donald Trump was elected president and began rolling back many of the protections that President Barack Obama's administration afforded undocumented immigrants.

Within 100 days of Trump signing an executive order clamping down on undocumented immigrants last year, the number of "enforcement and removal operations" conducted by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement increased by nearly 40 percent, according to the agency. And a *San Francisco Chronicle* review of ICE stats found detentions of noncriminal immigrants rose by a similar amount be-

tween January and August of 2017, compared to the previous year.

Richard Boswell, a professor at University of California Hastings College of the Law who specializes in immigration law, says there's been a noticeable shift in how immigration proceedings are handled under the Trump administration.

In the past, high-profile cases involving individuals accused of criminal conduct or posing some other public safety concern would be prioritized for detention and deportation proceedings.

"But that's not happening anymore," says Boswell. "It's everyone they catch or that they know of and they are putting them in the proceedings and that overloads the courts."

The only ones benefiting, he says, are



Avigail Portillo at her June graduation ceremony.

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the companies running the private detention centers.

From his perspective, it's simply a political ploy meant to satisfy a certain segment of Trump's base, one that Boswell

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says doesn't make any sense but comes at a great personal cost to the families involved. Many of the individuals who are now ending up in the immigration court system would likely be able to obtain some sort of status at some point, he says.

"It's almost like they are trying to criminalize everybody and the ultimate goal is to scare as many people as possible so that some people say, 'I don't want to be here' or 'I can't afford all this stuff, I'm going home,'" Boswell says. "That's the purpose. That's the underlying purpose."

The result, he says, is an overwhelmed system that is unable to process the onslaught of cases. And even more are slated to come online after Trump announced recently that he is ending the temporary protective status for hundreds of thousands of immigrants from half a dozen countries — including El Salvador.

In Portillo's case, she was detained in November of 2017, about nine months after Trump signed his executive order, despite having made regular check-ins with ICE for the last six years after she received a citation for driving on a suspended license, an offense that was itself

related to her immigration status.

Such traffic infractions are how some immigrants living otherwise quiet lives in communities across the nation now find themselves thrust into detention and deportation hearings.

It's something the Department of Homeland Security even noted in a frequently asked questions handout from March of 2017, released to address how the agency would "implement the guidance provided by the president's order" on immigration enforcement.

In outlining whether ICE would move to deport people stopped for driving without a license, often an immigration-related issue, the answer was blunt: "All of those in violation

of immigration law may be subject to immigration arrest, detention and, if found removable by final order, removal from the United States."

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— Claudia Portillo

Salvador — a place they don't know and one that presents a very real threat from rampant violence.

"There is a reasonable case for her to

make that showing," Boswell says, noting the process will likely take years.

And when Avigail turns 21, as a U.S. citizen, she can petition to have her mother become a permanent resident — something Melania Trump is widely speculated to have done for her parents. Both options present potential paths to citizenship, although neither is guaranteed, Boswell notes.

Portillo — one of an estimated 1.17 million immigrants from El Salvador who fled poverty and dangerous conditions to come to the United States — has only vague memories of her childhood there. She says she suffered abuse and moved frequently after her mother left for the United States when Portillo was just 9 months old.

Portillo arrived in the United States at the age of 7 after human smugglers — often called "coyotes" — were paid some \$30,000 to ferry her, her sister and a nephew into the country to be reunited with family.

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Gary and Tish Osborne are long time Humboldt County community members with ties all around the county. The Osbornes have been very active in local sports and community events, with both Tish and Gary coaching multiple sports.

Now living in Willow Creek, Tish and Gary enjoy spending time on the local lakes and rivers with their two children and five grandchildren, three of whom are adopted. "Since I work at Green Diamond and Gary works for the City of

Arcata, we spend a lot of our time on the coast. It is always nice exploring Humboldt County, but getting out of the heat in the summer is great as well," explains Tish.

Living close to 40 minutes away from the closet Murphy's Market has not stopped the Osbornes from shopping at their favorite store. "I really like the BBQ and deli at all of the local Murphy's, but the Sunny Brae and Westwood locations have always been my favorites. It's a great sense of community when you walk into a

Murphy's and they almost all know your name," explains Gary. "And I really love the Glendale location. It is great to pick up groceries on the way home and I always use them for all my catering for work. The food is always so delicious and the deli workers are the best," explains Tish.

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But life here came with its own adversity. Portillo says she was violently assaulted by a friend's brother and his friends when she was 11 — another chapter of her life that she had tried to shield from her daughters. As the victim of a violent crime, Portillo could apply for what's known as a U Visa. To do so, she had to obtain the police report from all those years ago. It was sent to Portillo's house, where Avigail, who took on the duty of tracking down documents her mother needed for her immigration proceedings, retrieved it.

"Now, they know everything," Portillo says.

Asked about the difficulty of that moment, when she learned of her mother's assault, Avigail replies simply, "My mother didn't raise me to be weak."

Portillo describes having Avigail when she was 14 as life-changing. It helped her see that her life had value and gave her a strength she didn't realize she had. "The moment I saw her, I fell in love," she says.

While Portillo had protective status for a time, she eventually found herself having to make a choice between paying hundreds of dollars in fees to re-register each year and maintain a work permit or paying her rent and feeding her children.

Boswell says that one of the questions he often hears is why people like Portillo don't simply clear up their status. He says people just don't understand the complexity of the legal process involved.

There are many places people can make a mistake and set their case back, he says, especially if they don't have an experienced attorney. But legal services are expensive and come on top of an application process that costs thousands of dollars on its own.

For some, the process simply becomes too overwhelming and cost prohibitive.

Boswell asks people to imagine what would happen if everyone in the United States was required to pay a \$500 fee to file their mandatory tax returns, regardless of whether they could afford it or if they were expecting a refund.

"A lot of people would not be filing" because they simply would not be able to pay the fee, Boswell says. Then, he says, imagine that you get in trouble for not filing and you end up with "something right out of Kafka."

Looking back, Portillo says she would have tried to do things differently regarding her status, but she was too naïve and scared. And, Portillo insists on

addressing a question some have raised about why she didn't simply marry her longtime partner to resolve her immigration issues. (They are no longer together, Portillo notes.)

"That's just wrong to marry someone for a paper," she says adamantly. "That is not what I want to do."

Portillo and her daughters are not public people by nature and it's been difficult adjusting to life in a small community that is now intensely interested — and, in some cases, invested — in their situation.

While emphasizing how much she appreciates all the support and the incredible way people donated to help raise her \$12,000 bond, Portillo says there is also a flip side.

Sometimes her younger girls become confused by all the attention Portillo receives, noting that people will approach her crying even though they don't personally know her. And Avigail has bristled at what seems to her like a sense of entitlement about her family's situation, with people interjecting themselves — and their opinions — into their personal lives, often leaving them feeling exposed and a bit judged.

Portillo says she doesn't mind and hopes that being honest about her story will help other local immigrants and give the larger community a better understanding of the obstacles people in her situations face.

For now, they are trying to pick up the pieces of their lives and move forward but the trauma her family has suffered is severe, Portillo says. She feels like all the dreams she had to build a brighter future for her girls have been shattered, waded up like trash by the government and thrown away. Avigail's college fund and the nest egg Portillo painstakingly saved over the years through hardwork cleaning houses are gone, wiped clean to pay her legal expenses and the bills that came due during her detention. Now, she says, they are left to take things one day at a time.

"It's just tough," Portillo says. "I don't know how it's all going to work out but only pray that it's going to be OK."

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Word Girl

Carlene
Meredith Cogliati's
To Durchhalten

By JoAnn Bauer

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Amy Dixon, the protagonist of Carlene Meredith Cogliati's *To Durchhalten*, loves words — their shape on a page and their sound, which she can almost taste on her tongue. She collects words not only for their intrinsic value and usefulness in expressing her feelings, but also to bolster her Spelling Bee prowess.

So on the first day of sixth grade, when her teacher assigns a daily journal, Amy cannot be happier. She has no way of knowing that the entries will encompass so many changes — her old nemesis will turn into a friend, her current frenemy may not be as awful as he seems and her stable family life will be turned upside down.

The author shares a year in the life of a young girl through this journal, allowing the reader to understand not only the situations that Amy encounters, but all of her changing reactions to these events. The voice is authentic for a preteen who faces challenges to many of her deeply held beliefs. Through this story, Amy is forced to examine much that she has previously taken for granted.

The setting is a small, close-knit community that seems a lot like Maple Creek, where the author lives. Amy has attended a country school since kindergarten and

knows all the other students and their parents quite well. In fact, Amy calls her best friend Heather Abercrombie's parents Mommy A and Daddy A. This surrogate family, along with Aunt Joan and Uncle Jon, come to mean even more to Amy when she learns of her mother's illness.

For all the difficult issues that Amy faces in her sixth grade year, this book is also joyous and celebrates everyday pleasures, as well as bigger moments that mark the passage of the seasons. Amy is very human and doesn't always make the best choices, but in the end, she finds the courage to *durchhalten*, a Dutch word that means "to hold yourself to the course" no matter what life throws at you.

This book is written for middle school children but it has a lot to offer for older readers as well. Adults who may have forgotten how intense feelings are at this age will get a poignant reminder. I found it an inspiring reading experience and an occasion for some nostalgia. ●

JoAnn Bauer was the children's librarian at the Humboldt County Library for many years. Retired, she continues to support the HCL on the Humboldt Library Foundation Board. She is active in three book clubs and shares recommendations with anyone who will listen.

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A plate of ribs, pulled pork, brisket and Wonder Bread, naturally. Photo by Amy Waldrip

No Sauce Required

Caroline's TX BBQ brings the brisket

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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In 1989, a young John Chaffin, fresh out of the Marine Corps, had a life-changing beef roast made by his father — nothing fancy, just cooked low and slow. He's been chasing that deep, meaty flavor in the kitchen, the grill and the smoker ever since. If you've ever snagged the coveted job of carving the meat for a family dinner and indulged in the furtive pinches of scraps that are its perks, you know what he's looking for. "I always loved those bits," he says, "those little scrumptious bits left on the cutting board."

You might have seen Chaffin and his wife Caroline Chaffin Brooks at their Caroline's TX BBQ [(707) 672-6138] stand at Eureka's July Fourth street fair. If you were wise, you ordered up a half-and-half pulled brisket and pulled pork sandwich, or maybe some ribs with a side of slaw. For now, catering gigs and events like the Friday Night Market in front of Eureka's Clarke Museum are your only chance to taste what they're cooking up.

Chaffin, who grew up in Blue Lake and now lives in Eureka, first met Chaffin Brooks when she was a customer of his at Johnson Auto Electric. She'd moved from Texas to attend Humboldt State University and was working at Blue Lake Casino. He says he'd never have asked her out at the shop, since "business is business," but eventually he drove up to the casino hoping to run into her and invited her out to breakfast. Now the two handle the business together along

with their barbecue venture.

The prep for Caroline's TX BBQ all happens at a commercial kitchen but now and then, including the October customer appreciation party, the auto shop's side lot hosts a barbecue with the 400-pound mobile smoker turning out a feast. They even welded up a DIY metal rack for smoking 26 slabs of ribs at a time.

Today they've got a squat stainless steel smoker going amid a handful of cars. The baby back ribs, which Chaffin says are trickier to time than their longer St. Louis counterparts, release from bone with a tug of the teeth and taste of sweet Sunday pork roast with a light smokiness. The brisket wiggles and threatens to collapse as it's transferred to the cutting board. Chaffin leans his cane against a folding table and slices the first third, revealing a rind of translucent fat and dark meat as an errant stream of juice flows to the edge of the board. Even the very tip of the brisket is fall-apart tender and recalls the concentrated flavor of pan drippings. "What I find special about barbecue is the collagen," says Chaffin. "It's what gets people licking their fingers. It's just gold." It's also a point of pride for him that you don't "need to wash it down with a beer."

"I grew up every Sunday doing barbecue and tending to the grill," says Chaffin Brooks, who hails from San Antonio, Texas, and a tradition of African-American family barbecuing. In her neck of the woods, that means Mesquite chips, a simple salt-and-pepper

rub, no sauce to get in the way of the pure meat flavor and a side of Wonder Bread. It's hard to argue with that. Still, she and Chaffin offer sandwich rolls and their own tangy sauce to satisfy Humboldt tastes. Do yourself a favor and try it without first.

"John has created the perfect rub and the timing for everything. We work together in that way." He works the grill, she says with a sly lilt, "but I like to butt in and make his life miserable." She typically handles the customers and the register, too. The exact recipe for the three-ingredient barbecue rub, however, is a secret even from her. "He does it by look and feel," she says. But sometimes Chaffin needs more help than others.

When he was serving in the Marines, Chaffin trained at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, North Carolina. In 2014 he was diagnosed with Waldenstrom's disease, a rare form of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma linked to water contamination at the base. The cancer causes heavy fatigue and his hands sometimes seize up. In the years since, he's given up his Harley-Davidson and backed off from the shop. "I've been forced into disability and so I've taught Caroline how to make it work, so she's an equal partner and she makes things happen."

"I'm a family guy," says Chaffin, who married young the first time around and had two daughters, Kelly and Candace, soon after. He only regrets he "worked that relationship away" and acknowledges that he's had to "go back and rebuild" with his kids. These days Chaffin and Chaffin Brooks have plenty of family time, raising Chaffin's brother's kids, now 14 and 11. They've also got three grandkids in town and Caroline's mother Kim Trevillion living right across the street.

At the end of the month, the couple heads to Texas for a big family homecoming — and hopefully to get some recipes and pick up some skills (possibly sausage making) from Chaffin Brooks' great uncle, who ran a successful barbecue joint there for decades. Chaffin is hoping to win him and the rest of the family over with his own brisket, too.

Whether all these accumulated skills and recipes will eventually lead to a food truck or a brick-and-mortar restaurant is still up in the air. In the meantime, you'll see them at occasional events, piling up plates from trays of shredded meat. "It's a family event. We have my mom, my nephew, my niece, whoever else we can pull. We can't do it without everyone," says Chaffin Brooks. "If you don't have family, what do you have?"

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-3731				Mary & the Witch's Flower (2017) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>Unknown World</i> (1951) 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Kids Open Mic Night 4-6pm Free Jon Fuller (singer/singwriter) 7pm Free		Kids Talent Show 4-6pm Free	Jazz Night 6pm Free	[M] Hip Priest, Dead Drift, The Tweeners (punk, rock) 8pm \$2 [W] Americas (live music) 8pm \$2
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Eyes Anonymous (dance hits from '80s) 9pm Free	Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] 8-Ball Tournament [W] Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Full Moon Fever (Tom Petty tribute) 9pm Free	707 ('70s funk, '80s rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Frog Bite (rockin' originals) 7:30pm Free			
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		LOOSE JOINTS: Last Fridays at The Griffin 9pm Free	Sexy MF'ing Saturdays with L Boogie 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Brews n' Bass 9:30pm \$8	Soul Party #14 9pm \$5	Raging Fyah (roots rock reggae) 9:30pm \$20, \$15	[W] Miracle Show (Grateful Dead tunes) w/Piet Dalmolen & Morgan Corviday 9pm \$10
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766			Rockers Saturdays 9pm \$10	Deep Groove Society 9pm \$5	[T] Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm \$5



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LOGGER BAR 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake 668-5000		Absynth Quartet (indie-grass) 9pm Free		Potluck Dinner 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Blacksage Runners (hard rock, blues) 6pm Free	The Bret Harte Breakers 6pm Free	Delta Nationals (vintage American music) 6pm Free		[T] Jawknee Lawhorn (folk, rock, country) 6pm Free [W] Pints For Non-Profits - Mad River Old Crows w/La Patinas 4-9pm
THE MINIPLEX 4011 St., Arcata 630-5000				Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
PERIGOT PARK 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			Lawnstock 2018 w/ The Irie Rockers, Claire Bent & Citizen Funk, Belles of the Levee, Paula Jones Band, Secret Club, That Buckin' String Band, Ghost Train 11am-7pm \$15		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224			Beer Scouts (rock) 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free, Orjazzmic (jazz, Latin, funk) 9pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm
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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke Night 9pm Free	Backstreet Band (rock) 9pm Free	Live Music 9pm Free		
BENBOW HISTORIC INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Garberville 923-2124					[T, W] Jim Wilde, Francis Vanek 6-9pm Free
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm			Savannah Rose (folk, country) 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam Session 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The Color of Jazz 7-10pm Free	The Sleepwalkers (rock) 9pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, funk) 9pm Free		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St. 442-2970		Fourth Friday Flix: <i>The Endless Summer</i> (1966) 7:30pm \$5			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish/Celtic) 6pm Free		Ginger Cassanova (country, folk, blues, oldies) 6-9pm Free		
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. CIDER GARDEN 3750 Harris St., Eureka 798-6023		Whitdeer (bluegrass, folk) 5:30-8:30pm Free			
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PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays w/DJ D'Vinity, Selecta Arms 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge (DJ music) 7-10pm Free	Music As Medicine Open Road Tour ft. Diane Patterson and Lydia Violet 7:30pm TBA			[T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Live Jazz 7pm Free
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap 7pm Free				[T] Scorn Dog, Frog (punk, metal) 9pm \$5 [W] Scott Yoder, The Monster Women, Blood Honey (glam rock, garage, blues) 9pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 8:30pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk, R&B) 8:30pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redway Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free		Soul Hum (DJ music) 10pm TBA		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in [W] First Hump Party w/Little Kidd Lost and Bayside Sessions 10pm TBA
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Setlist

Hail, August

By Collin Yeo

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OK, here we go. This Setlist week sees the transfer of days from one Roman emperor's month to another's. From the hot and chaotic days of Julius Caesar's *July* to the more august days of — well — August, the month of a much longer-lived Caesar. History, namesakes, birthdays, gemstones and zodiacal creatures aside, there is also a palpable shift coming in the next few weeks. Supple leaves and plants will crisp, students will trickle back and I will slowly switch my listening habits from brand new summer jams to mid-career Echo and the Bunnymen, a palate cleansing ritual stretching back to my youth. And this week has a lot of good shows to help you downshift into the peak of summer. Let's explore, shall we?

Thursday

Eureka's free summer concert series continues at 6 p.m. on Madaket Plaza on the foot of C Street. This evening's artist will be Chico's wandering pop-history band of brothers and a sister, **Decades**. Expect a lively walk down the last 70-plus years of popular music delivered via top notch players.

Friday

Humboldt's best kaleidoscopic jam group **Absynth Quartet** is playing a free one tonight at the Logger Bar at 9 p.m. Expect a fun and sweaty shindig on the raddest dancefloor east of the pump station.

Oakland's post-punk goth lurkers **The Ink Bats** come to the Alibi tonight at 11 p.m. for a dark and weird set. Joining these bats will be local low-plains drifters **Opossum Sun Trail** (\$5).

Saturday

The Sanctuary's artist in residence is Oakland's Eva Restad, the central performer and creative force behind **The Church of Color and Light**. Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sanc', Church of C and L presents a performance of the ritual piece "IRRA" (\$5-\$20 sliding scale). Accompanying music will be provided by local sound-scaper Oryan Peterson-Jones, aka **Die Geister Beschwören**.

The '70s certainly had a lot of sun-bleached hits, though perhaps none of them made as much of a dent in my

personal archeological musical palimpsest as the tune "Summer Breeze" by Seals and Croft. It's just a perfect song that captures a feeling that doesn't really exist on paper. So suffice it to say I am giddy that the curators behind Soul Party — DJ Red, Jaymorg and Funky T-Rex — have named this installment of the all-vinyl sock hop at Humbrews *Summer Breezin'*. Bring \$5 to the door at 9 p.m. to see how seasonally appropriate this little party is.

Sunday

didi is a loud pop trio from Columbus, Ohio, doing the ancient summer ritual of touring DIY spaces cross-country. Tonight at the Outer Space, you will find didi along with Bay Area punk act **Try the Pie** and local darlings **Blood Honey** performing their parts in the unbroken continuum of live music of which we, the living, are the lucky and eternal heirs. At 7 p.m. (\$5).

Monday

Punkish Los Angeles band **Hip Priest** finds itself on the base of the Hollywood Hills of Arcata tonight, specifically Blondies at the foot of California Avenue, specifically at the hour of 8 p.m. Joining these transplants will be local punk rock burners **Dead Drift** and pop-garage trio **The Tweeners** (price TBA).

Tuesday

Wandering away from music for a moment, I'd like to tongue-in-cheek suggest for your Tuesday evening what I can only say will certainly be a unique experience for anyone who, in the words of Hunter S. Thompson, "buys the ticket and takes the ride." Humboldt Republican Women presents an advance screening of the film *Death of a Nation* by Trump-pardoned felon and professional disingenuous shithead Dinesh D'Souza at the Broadway Theater at 7 p.m. With a title evoking D.W. Griffith's racist masterpiece *The Birth of a Nation*, D'Souza's film takes you on a hallucinatory journey imagining that the party of Lincoln has anything in common



The Ink Bats play the Alibi at 11 p.m. on Friday, July 27.

Courtesy of the artists

with the modern Republican party of Donald Trump. In other news, did you know the lefty Democratic Socialists of America must be evil because the Nazi party called themselves "National Socialists?" Also, kneeling NFL players are the actual racists and water is bad because it contains hydrogen, which we all know is dangerous. Tickets are \$13 and pre-order only, while borrowing and reading real history books and documentaries from the library is both free and priceless.

Dancehall Tuesdays continue at The Jam for the pure and good people planning on pre-gaming *Reggae on the River*. 10 p.m. (price TBA).

Wednesday

I must say that as a compiler of shows and humble scribe of bands, I really give my honest admiration to bands that lay out the unpretentious, unvarnished truth on their online bios. Bless them, every one. **The Miracle Show** is one such group, its Facebook page bearing the succinct and perfect line "5 dudes who play Grateful Dead music." Gorgeous. Anyway, these five dudes will be joined by two more — local jammer **Piet Dalmolen** and **Morgan Corviday** — to celebrate Jerr Bear's 76th birthday at Humbrews at 9 p.m. (\$10). So if this is your thing, don't miss it, sugaree. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More* grid, the *Calendar* and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo is one guy who dances to a wide variety of '80s music in his house, alone. He tries not to be a disingenuous shithead. He lives in Arcata.

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Submitted

Sweet on pie? Make hay to the **Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival** on **Sunday, July 29** from **10 a.m.-6 p.m.** at **Westhaven Fire Hall** (free entry). This day of music and merriment benefits the Westhaven VFD and features live bands, arts and crafts booths, barbecue, beer/wine, kids' activities, fire department tours and more. Get there early. The homemade blackberry pies sell out fast.



Submitted

Friends of the Dunes' annual **Sand Sculpture Festival** packs 'em in **Saturday, July 28** from **8 a.m. to 2 p.m.** at — a new location this year — **Samoa Drag Strip** (spectators free). Watch teams in gritty competition for cash prizes (awarded at 1 p.m.) with best viewing time from noon to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit Friends of the Dunes education and conservation programs.



Photo by Rudi Weber

Another volunteer fire department benefit gets underway at **Roll on the Mattole, Saturday, July 28**, from **noon to midnight** at **Mattole Grange** (\$25, \$20 seniors, kids 12 and under free w/adult). Enjoy fireman's games, live music, food, beverages, arts and crafts vendors and a KidZone at this benefit for Honeydew Volunteer Fire Co.



Belles of the Levee, submitted



Photo by Mark Boyd

For the Kids

Looking for fun for the whole family this weekend? Clear your Saturday because the whole dang city of Eureka's got you covered and there's a rocking all-day music/food fundraiser going down in Blue Lake's Perigot Park.

Saturday, July 28 is **Get Out and Play Day** and Eureka Community Services has lined up free events all over town for kids to exercise, play and explore. Events take place at **Cooper Gulch, Old Town, Sequoia Park and Sequoia Park Zoo, Eureka Municipal Golf Course, the Waterfront Trail and Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center**. You can find the full schedule of events at www.eurekaparksandrec.wordpress.com/gopd or on Facebook. With so much going on, and we mean that, there's not enough room to list it all here. Highlights include activities inside the **Clarke Museum** from **noon to 4 p.m.**, plus the **Clarke Museum's Street Fair** out front with live music, food/drinks, free ice cream, arts and crafts and more. And over at **Sequoia Park**, don't miss out on the free **Community BBQ, Concert and Movie** from **4:30 to 9 p.m.** Enjoy food, music by **Blue Rhythm Revue**, beer garden (over 21) and a screening of **Ferdinand** at **8:30 p.m.**

Also on Saturday, there's a special fundraising event that outgrew its original digs in a private home when it started up several years back and now takes over **Perigot Park** with an impressive lineup of local bands, vendors, raffles and barbecue. **Lawnstock 2018**, a benefit this year for Marcelo Baker, a 7-year-old Rio Dell boy who was severely injured in a collision in 2014, gets underway from **11 a.m. to 7 p.m.** (\$15, free for kids 12 and under). Dance/listen to music by **The Irie Rockers, Claire Bent & Citizen Funk, Timbata, Belles of the Levee, The Paula Jones Band, Secret Club, That Buckin' String Band** and **Ghost Train**, and have a great time knowing you're helping out an awesome kid.

— Kali Cozyris

Bobby Socks and Blue Jeans

Hot damn, Fortuna. We've barely cooled our boot heels from last week's rodeo action and, for the second weekend in a row, you've got serious horsepower coming to town. Trade churros and chaps for Chevys and capris and meet up on Main Street for a weekend of nostalgia at the **Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo, July 27-29** (free admission to all events except the dance). Lovingly restored cars, a sock hop, tractor pull, artisans fair and engines purring up and down the strip are just part of the weekend's full tank of fun.

Start your engines **Friday** at **6 p.m.** for the participant-only **cruise down Main Street**. At **5 p.m.** you can swing by the **Artisans Faire at Rohner Park**. (It'll be up and running through Sunday.) Then take the party over to the **River Lodge** at **8 p.m.** for dancing and rock 'n' roll from Merv George Band at the **Friday Night Dance** (\$5).

Saturday, check out the bold and the beautiful at the **Judged Car Show** from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at **Rohner Park**. Go back to your glory days at **Fortuna High** for the **Show & Shine/Vintage & Exotic** show also from **9 a.m. to 4 p.m.** in the school's parking lot. **Trophies** for both shows will be awarded Sunday at **10 a.m.** at **Rohner Park**. There's a **Swap Meet & Car Corral, Hit-and-Miss Antique Engine Gas Up, Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment, Antique Tractor Pull** and **Poker Run** rounding out the weekend's events. And Fortuna's famous deep-pit barbecue is what's for dinner **Saturday** at **6:30 p.m.** But get there early — it will sell out. Check out the full schedule (plus photos and history of the 28-year-old event) at www.redwoodautoxpo.com.

— Kali Cozyris

26 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Game of Life Shadow Boxes. 4-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Turn board games, tchotchkes and trinkets into unique shadow boxes to decorate your home. Use SCRAP studio supplies and tools or bring items from home to highlight in your box. \$18. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

BOOKS

RADA Social Action Book Group. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. "Reading. Awareness. Dialogue. Action." This book discussion group highlights issues impacting society, such as race and immigration, and is a safe space to talk. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. This week, enjoy Humboldt's favorite variety with Decades. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

THEATER

The Further Adventures of Hedda Gabler. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Beginning immediately after Henrik Ibsen's classic ends, this comic romp includes characters from science fiction, TV cop shows, biblical dramas and more. Through July 28. \$10-\$22.

EVENTS

Humboldt Wind Project Open House. 5-7 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn about a 135MW on-shore wind project called "Humboldt Wind Project" proposed for Monument Ridge south of Scotia. Free. ndelap@gmail.com. 599-6670.

Pierson Park Summer Block Party. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. An evening of live music and playing lawn games. Music by Lonestar Junction. Free.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

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McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

27 Friday

ART

Flower Crown Creation. 5:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Craft the perfect circlet for any occasion. Participants will walk away with their own crown and the knowledge to make more. \$12. education@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

MOVIES

Fourth Friday Flix: *The Endless Summer* (1966). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. 1966 ode to surfing shot on shot in 16mm that showcases surfing skill and culture. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

THEATER

The Further Adventures of Hedda Gabler. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

The Importance of Being Earnest. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Oscar Wilde's biting comedy of manners. \$13-\$16.

Improv Show. 7-9:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play. Improv songs, scenes, games, stories, and laughs. All ages, clean comedy. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.damionsharpe.com. 497-9039.

EVENTS

Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. City of Fortuna, various locations. Huge car show, a sock hop, show and shine, artisans faire, tractor pull and more. Free, \$5 sock hop. chamber@sunnyfortuna.com. www.redwoodautoXpo.com. 725-3916.

Friday Night Market. 5 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmer's market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more.

Full Moon Summer Celebration. 4 p.m. Sacred Geometrix, 905 Sixth St., Arcata. Family friendly fundraising event with live music, silent disco, interactive games, community art projects, face/body painting, healing zone, animal rescue, bake sale, food and craft vendors, live artists and performers. \$20 both days, \$15 per day at door, \$15 both days, \$10 per day advance.

Fundraising Barbecue/Party. 4-9:30 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Live music, barbecued tri-tip, chicken and black bean burger dinner, homemade desserts, beer, wine and natural sodas. Benefits maintenance of the new Town Square restroom. \$15, \$10 kids under 12.

Happy Hour at The Gazebo. Fourth Friday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Family friendly concert featuring local bands, drinks and food. Free.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Movie Night. Last Friday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bethel Church, 2734 Hubbard Lane, Eureka. Moms and dads take the night off. Children ages 4-18 welcome for a movie, popcorn, drink and treat. (760) 285-0806.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors. sohumfm@yahoo.com. (559) 246-2246.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood-bat summer ball team swings away. Through Aug. 5. \$5, \$3 seniors/kids 5-12, free for kids 4 and under. www.humboldtb52sbaseball.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The oldest continuously operated summer collegiate baseball program takes the plate. Through Aug. 5. \$9, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids 12 and under. www.humboldtcrams.com.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

28 Saturday

THEATER

The Further Adventures of Hedda Gabler. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

The Importance of Being Earnest. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 27 listing.

EVENTS

Bear River Brewfest 2018. 1-5 p.m. Tish Non Event Center, 266 Keisner Road, Loleta. Outdoor tasting event featuring 10 local breweries serving beer, cider and mead. Plus, live music, food, cornhole, horseshoes, door prizes and more. All proceeds benefit North Coast Big Brothers Big Sisters. \$30, \$20 advance, \$10 non-drinkers.

Community BBQ, Concert and Movie. 4:30-9 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Barbecue, beer garden (over 21 and not free) and screening of *Ferdinand* at 8:30 p.m. Music by Blue Rhythm Revue. Part of Eureka's Get Out and Play Day. Free.

Crew Speeder Rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. All-ages rides offering views of Humboldt Bay every half hour. First come-first serve. \$8, \$7 seniors, \$4 children 3-10, free for ages 2 and under. www.samoacookhouse.net. 443-2957.

Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. City of Fortuna, various locations. See July 27 listing.

Full Moon Summer Celebration. Noon-midnight. Sacred Geometrix, 905 Sixth St., Arcata. See July 27 listing.

Get Out and Play Day. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Skating, Zumba, family events, a free barbecue, rock concert, family scavenger hunt, skateboard competition, softball and more. Free. ataylor@ci.eureka.ca.gov. www.GetOutAndPlayDay.com. 441-4376.

Lawnstock 2018. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Fundraiser featuring music by The Irie Rockers, Claire Bent & Citizen Funk, Belles of the Levee, Paula Jones & The RLL Band, Secret Club, That Buckin' String Band and Ghost Train. Plus vendors, raffles and barbecue. \$15, free for kids 12 and under.

Roll on the Mattole. Noon-midnight. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Music by Diggin Dirt, Full Moon Fever, The Real Sarahs, Safari Boots, Bluff Creek Boys, Silver Saturn and Maureen Catalina. Also food and drinks, local craft vendors and kids' zone. \$25, \$20 seniors, kids 12 and under free w/adult.

FOR KIDS

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Fourth Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Storytime followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English storytime every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, plants, food vendors and live music. CalFresh EBT cards welcome at

all NCGA markets, Market Match available.

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. 9-11 a.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Fortuna AutoXpo breakfast with pancakes, sausage, hot coffee, milk and orange juice. Benefits local community youth scholarships. \$7, \$5 kids under 12. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

GARDEN

Birds & Bees Educational Series - Beekeeping 101. 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Learn the basics of beekeeping with Laura Weare of Humboldt County Beekeepers Association. Free for members, \$8 or \$5 seniors/students for non-members. hbfg@hbfg.org. www.hbfg.org. 499-3133.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide Barbara Reisman for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet walk leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Sanctuary Forest Hike. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Locations throughout Southern Humboldt. Call 986-1087 or visit www.sanctuaryforest.org for more information about hike focus/location/time. Free.

Sand Sculpture Festival. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Build in the sand or just enjoy the beach and the spectacle. Cash prizes announced shortly after 1 p.m. Benefits Friends of the Dunes education and conservation programs. Sign up a team online or on-site between 8 and 10 a.m. day of. ashley@friendsofthedunes.org. www.samoadragstrip.com/. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 27 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 27 listing.

ETC

Renewable Energy in Humboldt County. Noon-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Michael Winkler, Redwood Coast Energy Authority vice chair, presents "Sustainable Energy Inter-dependence for Humboldt County." Hosted by Northcoast Mensa. Free, no-host lunch. www.samoacookhouse.net. 445-2276.

Rummage Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Rummage sale to support foster youth in Humboldt County. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Tailgate Sale #2. 8 a.m.-noon. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Fundraising tailgate sale for the Church of the Joyful Healer. Free to attend, \$10/space and \$5/table to sell. umc.joyfulhealer@gmail.com. www.umc-joyfulhealer.org. 839-5691.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

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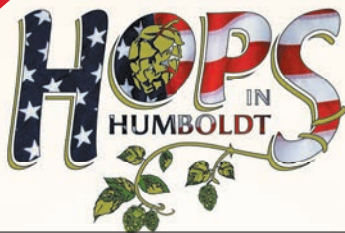



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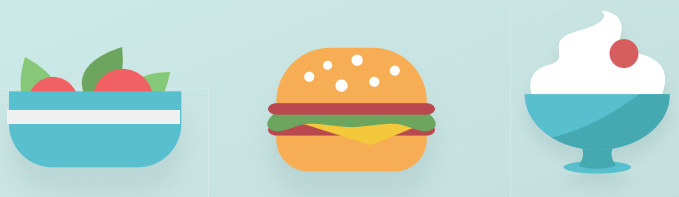
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Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

29 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunder's Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

MOVIES

Mary & the Witch's Flower (2017). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Ordinary girl Mary picks an extraordinary flower and travels to Endor College, a school for magic. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

THEATER

The Importance of Being Earnest. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 27 listing.

Plays in the Park: The Legend of Young Merlin. 2 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Live theater under the redwoods and open sky. This play is a story of identity, tolerance, discovery and dragons by Humboldt County author, Pamela F. Service.

EVENTS

Fortuna Redwood AutoXpo. City of Fortuna, various city locations. See July 27 listing.

Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Trinidad. This benefit for the Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department features fresh blackberry pies, jams, barbecue and beverages as well as music, vendors and tours of the fire station and trucks. Free entry.

Wine and Cheese Open House. Noon-4 p.m. Miranda's Rescue, 1603 Sandy Prairie Road, Fortuna. Enjoy wine, cheese and chocolates, pony rides, petting zoo, silent auction and raffle at this benefit for Miranda's Rescue. \$5, free for kids 10 and under. www.mirandasrescue.org. 616-5018.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See July 27 listing.

FOOD

Breakfast in Bayside with Trombones @4. 8 a.m.-noon. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Gourmet breakfast, live music and mimosas available w/ID. \$8, \$5 smaller proportions/kids/seniors. www.baysidegrange.org.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. 9-11 a.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. See July 28 listing.

OUTDOORS

Beauty of the Lost Coast Hike. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Learn about the history of Bear Harbor and the Sinkyone Wilderness on this 6-mile round-trip hike from Needle Rock to Bear Harbor. Bring lunch and plenty of water. Free. anna@sanctuaryforest.org. www.sanctuaryforest.org. 986-1087.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 12:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 27 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 27 listing.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Sunday Fundays. Noon-5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Drop-in classes just for fun. For more information, call Arcata Main Street at 822-4500.

30 Monday

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See July 27 listing.

31 Tuesday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Val Leone Combo. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

EVENTS

HSU Athletics Fall Kickoff Dinner. 5-7:15 p.m. Baywood Golf & Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata. Humboldt State Athletics Department hosts an evening of food and fun as the Lumberjacks prepare for the 2018 season. Tri-tip dinner buffet (vegetarian option available), a photo booth and a raffle. \$50. www.baywoodgcc.com. 826-3666.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers' Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, and premium plant starts. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 986-7229.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 27 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 26 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 29 listing.

1 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Unknown World (1951)*. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Scientists drill down in a cyclotron to find a fallout shelter at the center of the Earth. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Stories and Stuffies. First Wednesday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Bring a stuffed animal, book and blanket. Parents and young children join education staff for stories and quiet activities. Free with admission. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net/education/zoo_educational_opportunities/. 441-4217.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Summer Story and Craft Program. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Join library staff for stories, songs, and games, followed by crafts and other activities for the whole family. Travel into outer space, deep underground, into the forest or in your own backyard. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna on a 2-mile walk. Binoculars available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See July 27 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See July 26 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

Lisa Prank, Supermoon, The Monster Women, Mother Munchie. 7-10 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Pop punk from Seattle, malaise pop from Vancouver and local synthpop. \$5. breakfastalldaycollective@gmail.com.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See July 26 listing.

THEATER

The Importance of Being Earnest. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See July 27 listing.

EVENTS

Pierson Park Summer Block Party. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See July 26 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See July 26 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See July 26 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See July 26 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See July 26 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 5-8 p.m. Community Commons, state routes 299 and 96, Willow Creek. See July 26 listing.

MEETINGS

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See July 26 listing.

Racial Equity Roundtable. 5:30 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Facilitated by Melissa Meiris, of Stepping Stone Diversity Consulting, and Ron White, of Humboldt Area Foundation. For more information visit bitly.com/augrt or call 267-9918.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See July 26 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2018 Outstanding Contribution to the Arts Award. Humboldt artists, arts organizations, businesses, educators and individuals are eligible. Nominate by letter to the Humboldt Arts Council at 636 F St., Eureka. Nomination deadline is Friday, Aug. 24.

SCRAP Humboldt seeks artists for artist in residence program. SCRAP is looking for professional, emerging and student artists who work in any medium, including and not limited to jewelry, sculpture, fiber arts and mixed media. Applications can be found at www.scraphumboldt.org and are due by Aug. 15.

Low-cost firewood vouchers available at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center. Households with an individual age 55 or older and living on a low to moderate income are eligible. Vouchers sold Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. until all vouchers are sold. For more info, call 443-9747 ext. 1228 or ext. 1240.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Dove Banding Program seeks volunteers. More information at www.wildlife.ca.gov/Science-Institute.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Tri County Independent Living seeks trail volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Call 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org.



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Friday August 3

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Rinpoche will give a talk on
"How to Practice Loving
Kindness & Compassion
in Daily Life"

suggested donation: \$15

Saturday August 4

10 am - 12 pm

Green Tara Empowerment

suggested donation: \$20

2 pm - 4 pm

Instructions to Practice
the Green Tara Sadhana

suggested donation: \$20

Sunday August 5

10 am - 12 pm

Instructions to Practice the
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6 pm

Chenrezig Meditation Practice

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by Q&A with Rinpoche

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Reviews

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU. I woke up thinking about this movie, which proves hard to forget. It leaves tracers behind the eyes, like staring at a too-bright neon light in a too-dark, too-late barroom, vestiges of its vibrant, driving, pointed, flawed, ugly, beautiful, street-style visual poetry.

It's appropriate for the directorial debut of Boots Riley, activist offspring of activists, founder and vocalist of hip hop's legendary The Coup. Riley, who also wrote the screenplay, has been making radical funk rap music for the masses for 25 years now, channeling the frustration of the disenfranchised into a catalog of deceptively head-noddable tracks pulsating with anger, uplift and slapping bass loops. So while it may surprise some that he's had a movie percolating for some/much of that time, anybody passingly familiar with his work should expect said movie would be imbued with a similar energy, passion and aesthetic. (Also *Sorry to Bother You* is largely a product of Riley's participation in the Sundance Institute's vaunted screenwriters' and directors' labs, which launched the careers of Paul Thomas Anderson and Quentin Tarantino, among others. Riley was accepted after multiple rejections of earlier drafts of this same script. So, you know, don't give up.)

In a parallel present-day Oakland, Cassius "Cash" Green (Lakeith Stanfield) needs a job. He's four months behind on the rent for the garage he rents from his uncle Sergio (Terry Crews), himself at risk of defaulting on his mortgage. Cash gets a job at a telemarketing company and, after some initial difficulty and sage advice from call-center OG Langston (Danny Glover), literally finds his voice and rises meteorically through the ranks. He brings his artist/activist girlfriend Detroit (Tessa Thompson) on board, and listens uncomfortably to the entreaties of labor organizer Squeeze (Steven Yeun). Torn between loyalty to friends and the dangling financial carrot of becoming a Power Caller, Cash is soon drawn into a nightmare of hideous corporate malfeasance and co-opted personhood.

With its hyper-saturated color palette and precious language, *Sorry to Bother You* channels the student-film feel of the

'90s, when some would-be auteurs turned out not to be. But in its flaws we also find some brilliance. Maybe scenes don't transition as smoothly as we expect, maybe the climax feels rushed, maybe some characters come to life more because of the performance than writing. But surging up through the vintage semi-DIY feel of the thing is the energy of a street demonstration, the passionate chaos contained that we associate with the American youth movement of the 1960s, but also with the concurrent European cinematic revolution. *Sorry to Bother You* is far from perfect, technically speaking, but it may be the perfect expression of its themes, of the unification of style and intent; an indelible, electric work of art unmistakable for any other. *R. 105M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

— John J. Bennett

MAMMA MIA! HERE WE GO

AGAIN. Obviously, this is not a movie for people who don't like ABBA, musicals or movies that don't make you think. But it is a movie for people who need to be someplace air-conditioned and uncomplicated for close to two hours that go by mercifully fast. You don't need to have seen the original *Mamma Mia* to appreciate the sequel, which is split between flashbacks of Donna (Lily James) canoodling her way through Europe circa 1979 and the present-day efforts of her daughter Sophie (Amanda Seyfried) to fulfill her mother's dream of opening an upscale hotel on a Greek island. This movie is *a lot*. It crams in 16 performances of ABBA songs, three Academy Award winners (Meryl Streep, Colin Firth, Cher), a love pyramid, an interrupted wedding, the reuniting of octogenarian soulmates, two unplanned pregnancies, lip service to the Greek economic recession and the baffling choice to let Pierce Brosnan pretend he can sing again. (Brosnan won a Razzie for his role in the original 2008 film.)

I know what you're thinking: "That all sounds *great*." But, of course, there are some genuine issues. The Greek townspeople get some nods at being fully-realized characters, but they're mostly foils for the invading American/British/Swedish tourists. (Maria Vackrat, playing the owner of the local taverna, gets the only chortle-out-loud line of the movie.) Cher's face,



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Sorry to Bother You

sadly, no longer has the ability to emote anything. And what is up with the time-line? And did they have to start a damned trip in Paris just to jam “Waterloo” into the score? Let’s not overthink it. This is a fun, fast movie full of catchy tunes, great choreography and stunning, candy-colored sets. Between all that are some heartfelt, relatable musings by 20-something women about whether or not they can trust their hearts. The cynics among us might look at their ruffled denim bell bottoms and say, “No,” but we dreamers who remember youthful adventures on foreign beaches, are more likely to say, “Take a chance.”

PG13. 114M. BROADWAY. MILL CREEK.

— Linda Stansberry

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Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards’ Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T GET FAR ON FOOT.

Joaquin Phoenix and Jonah Hill star in a Gus Van Sant drama about a disabled recovering alcoholic who finds himself in drawing cartoons. R. 115M. MINOR.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE - FALLOUT.

Tom Cruise gets the band back together for more stunts and (fingers crossed) rubber masks. PG13. 147M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

TEEN TITANS GO! TO THE MOVIES.

DC’s animated superhero B-team battles a villain for their own Hollywood feature. PG. 93M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (1982).

Khaaaaaaaaannn! PG. 113M. BROADWAY.

Continuing

ANT-MAN AND THE WASP.

Tiny Paul Rudd tackles big problems with his new, flying partner (Evangeline Lilly). A less portentous Marvel movie than we’ve seen of late. PG-13. 125M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

EQUALIZER 2. Denzel Washington kicks some ass in what appears to be a #MeToo inspired subplot spoiled by the trailer.

We’ll take it. R. 121M. BROADWAY. FORTUNA.

MILL CREEK.

THE FIRST PURGE. Horror franchise prequel in case you need to be reminded what happens when we elect leadership to “shake things up.” R. 112M. BROADWAY.

HEARTS BEAT LOUD. How about some Nick Offerman being an adorable widower and trying to start a band with his fictional (and also adorable) daughter, played by Kiersey Clemons, before she leaves for college? PG-13. 97M. MINIPLEX.

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 3: SUMMER VACATION. Dracula and his posse try to unwind with a cruise. What’s the worst that could happen? PG. 97M. BROADWAY.

FORTUNA. MILL CREEK.

THE INCREDIBLES 2. This fun, clever and funny sequel is worth the wait, with the returning cast and the right villains for our times. Craig T. Nelson and Holly Hunter. PG. 118M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM. Nodding to its predecessors and balancing humor, horror and heart, this dino sequel is more than a big, dumb blockbuster. PG-13. 128M. BROADWAY.

LEAVE NO TRACE. Debra Granik, writer and director of *Winter’s Bone*, delivers another quality indie, this one about a father and his daughter whose life living rough in the Pacific Northwest is interrupted by the mixed blessing of social services. PG. 119M. MINOR.

MOUNTAIN. Dizzying shots of some of the world’s highest peaks and the people who climb them, narrated by Willem Dafoe and scored by the Australian Chamber Orchestra. By *Sherpa* director Jennifer Peedom. PG. 74M. MINIPLEX.

SKYSCRAPER. *Die Hard* déjà vu with Dwayne Johnson as a disabled vet scaling a burning building amid exciting visual effects but nothing new for the action genre. PG13. 102M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

YELLOW SUBMARINE: 50TH ANNIVERSARY RESTORATION. Beatles completists will want to check out this remastered version of the 1968 feature-length cartoon with music by the Fab Four. G. 90M. MINOR. ●

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Linda Stansberry

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Join Samba da Alegria in the North Country Fair Parade, Sun, Sept. 16th, 1:00pm, Arcata Plaza. DRUM CLASSES: Sundays starting July 15th, 12-4pm, D St Center, \$3-20 drop-in. Drums provided, all levels welcome. sambadaalegria@gmail.com. Facebook: Samba da Alegria Community Drummers DANCE CLASSES: Wed. July 18th, Thursdays starting July 26th, Redwood Raks, 5:30-7:00, \$10 drop-in or \$80 for all 10 classes. All levels welcome. talavera.rocio@gmail.com. Facebook: Rocio Cristal

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri’s. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri’s. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon’s 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0705)

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- Chocolate: Handcrafting as an Art & a Business

Fri., August 10

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THE INN AT 2ND & C (FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE EAGLE HOUSE) WITH REBECCA REX. Get a behind the scenes look at the Inn at 2nd & C. Sat., Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0726)

TOUR OF HUMBOLDT BAY ON THE MADAKET & HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS Take a bay cruise to learn about industrial history around the bay followed by a light lunch of local products. Thur., Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. OLLI Members \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0726)

WINES OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY WITH PAM LONG. Learn about some of the best wines being crafted behind the Redwood Curtain. Sat., Aug. 11, 2-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$35. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0726)

Spiritual

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0726)

LOST COAST RETREAT: SEPT. 7-10 W/Christine and T. Yoga, Meditation, Hiking, Meals--We fly in your gear! beingrealnow.org or 707 445-2437

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Summer Fun/Sports & Adventures

LEARN TO ROW THIS SUMMER Teen rowers can start through the summer. New Adult rowers start the first Tuesday of the month. RowHumboldtBay@gmail.com HBRA.org

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0726)

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SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0726)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0726)

Vocational

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-0809)

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FREE HUMBOLDT DEL NORTE BUILDING TRADES CAREER PREPARATION - July 30 - September 8, Mon. - Fri. 7:30am - 4:30pm. Free of cost. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0726)

MEDICAL ASSISTING - Info. Meeting Wednesday, August 1st 3pm - 5pm 525 D St. Eureka. Class dates Sept. 10 - Dec. 17. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0726)

MEDICAL ASSISTING CERTIFICATION REVIEW - August 6 - September 12, Mon./Wed. 5:30pm - 8:30pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0726)

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AYURVEDIC FACIALS & AROMATHERAPY TRAINING W/TRACI WEBB @ NW Inst of Ayurveda. Bring on the Bliss! Facials: Aug 24-26, \$250 OFF by 7/29. Aromatherapy: Learn 125 oils + Essential Oil Distillation & Aromatic Product Making! Sept 7-16, \$100 OFF by 8/26! Reg Online: www.ayurvedicliving.com (707) 601-9025 (W-0726)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 26 - Nov 14, 2018, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2019. meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Springtime in Tuscany: An Herbal Journey. May 25 - June 5, 2019, 2018. Immerse yourself fully in the healing traditions, art, architecture and of course the food of an authentic Tuscan villa! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0830)

OPEN TO THE WISDOM OF YOUR FEMININE ARCHETYPES AND LIBERATE THE GODDESSES WITHIN YOU! An empowering & insightful exploration of the Goddess Archetypes. We will encounter, embody, and honor the 7 mythic Goddesses. Discover which are activating in you and liberate your feminine expression! First class on Aug 1st is FREE! (W-0802)

YONI ALCHEMY: SELF-CARE THROUGH WOMB LOVE Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. Continues through Aug. 23 LOCATION: Moonrise Herbs - 826 G St., Arcata PRICE: \$25/Drop-in \$80 CONTACT: 707-499-3037, sabrina@goddessalchemist.com. Come learn self-care rituals, herbal home remedies, and how to cultivate your own practices to improve the well-being of your Yoni and change your relationship to her forever! (W-0726)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLYDEAN MARIE TAYLOR aka CLYDEAN M. TAYLOR aka CLYDEAN TAYLOR CASE NO. PR180161

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CLYDEAN MARIE TAYLOR aka CLYDEAN M. TAYLOR aka CLYDEAN TAYLOR
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Tammi Rae Taylor

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Tammi Rae Taylor be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 2, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Kenneth M. Bareilles Attorney at Law 533 E Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-9338 Filed: July 9, 2018 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 7/12, 7/19, 7/26 (18-186)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on Saturday, August 4, at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Fields Landing Storage 6790 Fields Landing Dr. Fields Landing, CA the following:

- #47 Brian Hickey
- #53 Eric Pfeffer
- #74 Ron Schrufer
- #71 Travis Sovereign

Units have personal & misc. household items. Must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. \$100.00 deposit plus bid price. Deposit will be returned when Unit purchased is emptied.

7/26, 8/2 (18-194)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PAUL EDWARD SPAN CASE NO. PR180154

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PAUL EDWARD SPAN, PAUL E. SPAN, and PAUL SPAN
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JESSE SPAN
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JESSE SPAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 9, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

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7/19, 7/26, 8/2 (18-193)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00406

The following person is doing Business as
ALCHEMY QUEEN

Humboldt
3324 F St
Eureka, CA 95503

**Jacob A Greenberg
3324 F St
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Jacob A Greenberg, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 22, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9 (18-189)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00411

The following person is doing Business as
WILLY NILLY FAMILY FARMS

Humboldt
1800 Friday Ridge Rd
Willow Creek, CA 95573
PO Box 926
Willow Creek, CA 95573

**Lauren M. Stack
1800 Friday Ridge Rd
Willow Creek, CA 95573
Samuel H Stack
1800 Friday Ridge Rd
Willow Creek, CA 95573**

The business is conducted by a

Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Lauren M. Stack, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 26, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26 (18-178)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00415

The following person is doing Business as
RED BUS BICYCLE WORKS

Humboldt
1878 Golfcourse Rd.
Bayside, CA 95524

**Benjamin T Conrad
1878 Golf Course Rd
Bayside, CA 95524**

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7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26 (18-179)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00432

The following person is doing Business as
KITS ODD JOBS

Humboldt
3841 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

**Christopher (Kit) M McKinley
3841 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503**

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any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Christopher (Kit) McKinley This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 5, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

7/12, 7/19, 7/26, 8/2 (18-183)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00441

The following person is doing Business as
SAPWOOD DESIGNS

Humboldt
13 N. Bayview Ave
Samoa, CA 95564
PO Box 41
Bayside, CA 95524

**Matthew Diggins
13 N. Bayview Ave
Samoa, CA 95564**

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on July 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk
7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16 (18-197)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00440

The following person is doing Business as
NOTTINGHAM

Humboldt
1794 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521

**Trichome Acres, LLC
California 201812010696
1794 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521**

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7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9 (18-192)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00447

The following person is doing Business as
HIGHLINE/ HUMBOLDT HIGHLINE



THE CITY OF RIO DELL

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITS A REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES.

The City of Rio Dell is soliciting proposals from qualified civil engineering firms that have experience and support capabilities to provide on-call engineering services.

The City of Rio Dell is a small city of 3,400 citizens located in Humboldt County, California. Currently the City does not have the need for or financial resources to employ a full time engineering staff. The City needs professional assistance in engineering services including but not limited to project management services, project review services, grant preparation services and general consulting services. The City of Rio Dell would like to solicit and procure the services of an engineering firm that is experienced in the services requested and willing to work on an as-needed basis.

The City may contract with one or more firms or individuals in order to adequately meet City needs. The level of involvement by the City Engineer will be determined by the City Manager.

The selected Consultant(s) shall follow Caltrans Local Agency Procedure Manual (LAPM) and appropriate Caltrans Manuals for Federal Aid projects. See the Minimum Requirements section of the LAPM for other requirements.

The full RFQ may be viewed at www.cityofriodell.ca.gov/bids or may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue in Rio Dell. Questions can be referred to Mr. Kyle Knopp, City Manager, at (707) 764-3532. Proposals must be submitted by August 3, 2018.



Collection of homeopathic substances in Samuel Hahnemann's apothecary, now a pharmacy museum in Sibiu, Romania. Photo by Barry Evans

The Roots of Homeopathy

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Sometimes topics for this column fall, unbidden, into my lap. Such was the case during our recent trip to Romania, where we'd booked a room in the heart of old Sibiu on Strada Samuel Brukenthal. The name rang a bell for me, not because of Brukenthal's 13-year stint as governor of Transylvania — thanks to his being a favorite of Empress Maria Theresa — but because he was a patron and mentor of the doctor who went on to found the alternative medicine system of homeopathy.

Samuel Hahnemann (1755-1843) was desperately poor, trying to finish his medical studies in Saxony (in modern day Germany), when Brukenthal took him under his wing. Soon after, having passed his exams, Hahnemann moved to Sibiu where he spent nearly two years both as Brukenthal's personal doctor and as cataloger of the governor's vast — 280,000 volume! — library of medieval books. In this latter role, he was exposed to the alchemical lore of such medieval physicians as Paracelus and, notably, Jean Pharamond Rhumelius (1600-1660). Rhumelius was probably the first to propose the homeopathic principle of *similia similibus curentur*: like cures like.

Hahnemann formalized this aphorism as "that which can produce a set of symptoms in a healthy individual, can treat a sick individual who is manifesting a similar set of symptoms." Experimenting on himself with the Peruvian tree bark cinchona, he noted that cinchona both causes malarial-like symptoms and cures malaria, thus, he thought, proving his hypothesis. (He apparently missed the more mundane explanation, that cinchona contains quinine.)

And so was born the quack science of homeopathy, the general idea being to

administer a super-dilute, very specific, "homeopathic" remedy for an illness. Yet Hahnemann was far from a quack doctor. Rather, he was one of the brightest and most conscientious medical researchers in late 18th century Europe. Master of many languages (he regularly supported himself as a translator) and a prolific writer, he was appalled at what passed for medical science. "After I had discovered the weakness and errors of my teachers and books," he wrote, "I sank into a state of sorrowful indignation, which had nearly altogether disgusted me with the study of medicine."

At its heart, homeopathy, along with other "energy field" practices such as Reiki, chakra healing and therapeutic touch, represents the last stronghold of the ancient theory of vitalism. This is the belief that living organisms contain some non-material energy, often referred to as *élan vital* (or, perhaps, soul), absent in inanimate entities. So the fact that a homeopathic solution is diluted to the point where no molecules of the original substance remain is of no concern. In fact, for Hahnemann and his modern followers, that's the whole point: The dilution removes the harmful effects of a substance while, in his words, "arousing the spirit-like medicinal powers of the crude substances."

Two hundred years on vitalism is all but dead, materialism ("We're just rearranged food!") reigns and homeopathy, according to mainstream medicine, is, at best, a placebo. And Hahnemann? Insofar as he was dissatisfied with the medical science of his time and tried to fix it, he was a hero. Wrong, yes, but still a hero. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) muses that if homeopathy worked, Big Pharma would fight it.

Legal Notices

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Humboldt
1271 Evergreen Road #332
Redway, CA 95560

Humboldt Cheeba Works, LLC
California 201535010135
1271 Evergreen Road #332
Redway, CA 95560

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/s/ Josh Monschke, Member/Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 10, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9 (18-191)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00454

The following person is doing Business as
SOURCE POINT BODYWORK

Humboldt
1125 16th Street, Suite 106
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 145
Bayside, CA 95524

Sylvia M Chrisney
2700 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

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/s/ Sylvia Chrisney, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 11, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/19, 7/26, 8/2, 8/9 (18-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00463

The following person is doing Business as
JENNIFER DARLING

Humboldt
3437 EDGEWOOD RD
EUREKA, CA 95501

JENNIFER C DEMPSEY
3437 EDGEWOOD RD
EUREKA, CA 95501

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/s/ Jennifer Dempsey, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 19, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16 (18-195)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ERIC AND AMY WOODARD CASE NO. CV180541 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ERIC AND AMY WOODARD
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
ERIC AND AMY WOODARD
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
BENJAMIN ISAIAH MARCKS
JAZMIN NICOLE LYNN MARCKS
to Proposed Name
BENJAMIN ISAIAH WOODARD
JAZMIN NICOLE LYNN WOODARD

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 29, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 16, 2018
Filed: July 16, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

7/26, 8/2, 8/9, 8/16 (18-198)

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CHRISTOPHER M HUNGERFORD CASE NO. CV180558 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
CHRISTOPHER M HUNGERFORD
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
CHRISTOPHER M HUNGERFORD
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL HUNGERFORD
to Proposed Name
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL PULITANO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 24, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 2, 2018
Filed: July 2, 2018
/s/ Joyce D. Hinrichs
Judge of the Superior Court

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Week of July 26, 2018

By Rob Breznsky

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be extra polite and deferential. Cultivate an exaggerated respect for the status quo. Spend an inordinate amount of time watching dumb TV shows while eating junk food. Make sure you're exposed to as little natural light and fresh air as possible. JUST KIDDING! I lied! Ignore everything I just said! Here's my real advice: Dare yourself to feel strong positive emotions. Tell secrets to animals and trees. Swim and dance and meditate naked. Remember in detail the three best experiences you've ever had. Experiment with the way you kiss. Create a blessing that surprises you and everyone else. Sing new love songs. Change something about yourself you don't like. Ask yourself unexpected questions, then answer them with unruly truths that have medicinal effects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your past is not quite what it seems. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to find out why — and make the necessary adjustments. A good way to begin would be to burrow back into your old stories and unearth the half-truths buried there. It's possible that your younger self wasn't sufficiently wise to understand what was really happening all those months and years ago, and as a result distorted the meaning of the events. I suspect, too, that some of your memories aren't actually your own, but rather other people's versions of your history. You may not have time to write a new memoir right now, but it might be healing to spend a couple of hours drawing up a revised outline of your important turning points.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One of the most famously obscure book-length poems in the English language is Robert Browning's *Sordello*, published in 1840. After studying it at length, Alfred Tennyson, who was Great Britain's Poet Laureate from 1850 to 1892, confessed, "There were only two lines in it that I understood." Personally, I did better than Tennyson, managing to decipher 18 lines. But I bet that if you read this dense, multi-layered text in the coming weeks, you would do better than me and Tennyson. That's because you'll be at the height of your cognitive acumen. Please note: I suggest you use your extra intelligence for more practical purposes than decoding obtuse texts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ready for your financial therapy session? For your first assignment, make a list of the valuable qualities you have to offer the world, and write a short essay about why the world should abundantly reward you for them. Assignment #2: Visualize what it feels like when your valuable qualities are appreciated by people who matter to you. #3: Say this: "I am a rich resource that ethical, reliable allies want to enjoy." #4: Say this: "My scruples can't be bought for any amount of money. I may rent my soul, but I'll never sell it outright."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As you wobble and stumble into the New World, you shouldn't pretend you understand more than you actually do. In fact, I advise you to play up your innocence and freshness. Glee-fully acknowledge you've got a lot to learn. Enjoy the liberating sensation of having nothing to prove. That's not just the most humble way to proceed; it'll be your smartest and most effective strategy. Even people who have been a bit skeptical of you before will be softened by your vulnerability. Opportunities will arise because of your willingness to be empty and open and raw.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since 1358, the city of Paris has used the Latin motto *Fluctuat nec mergitur*, which can be translated as "She is tossed by the waves but does not sink." I propose that we install those stirring words as your rallying cry for the next few weeks.

My analysis of the astrological omens gives me confidence that even though you may encounter unruly weather, you will sail on unscathed. What might be the metaphorical equivalent of taking seasick pills?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Spanish word *delicadeza* can have several meanings in English, including "delicacy" and "finesse." The Portuguese word *delicadeza* has those meanings, as well as others, including "tenderness," "finesse," "suavity," "respect," and "urbanity." In accordance with current astrological omens, I'm making it your word of power for the next three weeks. You're in a phase when you will thrive by expressing an abundance of these qualities. It might be fun to temporarily give yourself the nickname *Delicadeza*.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Uninformed scientists scorn my oracles. Reductionist journalists say I'm just another delusional fortuneteller. Materialist cynics accuse me of pandering to people's superstition. But I reject those naive perspectives. I define myself as a psychologically astute poet who works playfully to liberate my readers' imaginations with inventive language, frisky stories, and unpredictable ideas. Take a cue from me, Scorpio, especially in the next four weeks. Don't allow others to circumscribe what you do or who you are. Claim the power to characterize yourself. Refuse to be squeezed into any categories, niches, or images — except those that squeeze you the way you like to be squeezed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "I have no notion of loving people by halves; it is not my nature. My attachments are always excessively strong." So said Sagittarian novelist Jane Austen. I don't have any judgment about whether her attitude was right or wrong, wise or ill-advised. How about you? Whatever your philosophical position might be, I suggest that for the next four weeks you activate your inner Jane Austen and let that part of you shine — not just in relation to whom and what you love but also with everything that rouses your passionate interest. According to my reading of the astrological omens, you're due for some big, beautiful, radiant zeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "There are truths I haven't even told God," confessed Brazilian writer Clarice Lispector. "And not even myself. I am a secret under the lock of seven keys." Are you harboring any riddles or codes or revelations that fit that description, Capricorn? Are there any sparks or seeds or gems that are so deeply concealed they're almost lost? If so, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to bring them up out of their dark hiding places. If you're not quite ready to show them to God, you should at least unveil them to yourself. Their emergence could spawn a near-miracle or two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What are your goals for your top two alliances or friendships? By that I mean, what would you like to accomplish together? How do you want to influence and inspire each other? What effects do you want your relationships to have on the world? Now maybe you've never even considered the possibility of thinking this way. Maybe you simply want to enjoy your bonds and see how they evolve rather than harnessing them for greater goals. That's fine. No pressure. But if you are interested in shaping your connections with a more focused sense of purpose, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In Janet Fitch's novel *White Oleander*, a character makes a list of "twenty-seven names for tears," including "Heartdew. Griefhoney. Sadwater. Die tränen. Eau de douleur. Los rios del corazón." (The last three can be translated as, "The Tears," "Water of Pain," and "The Rivers of the Heart.") I invite you to emulate this playfully extravagant approach to the art of crying. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to celebrate and honor your sadness, as well as all the other rich emotions that provoke tears. You'll be wise to feel profound gratitude for your capacity to feel so deeply. For best results, go in search of experiences and insights that will unleash the full cathartic power of weeping. Act as if empathy is a superpower. ●

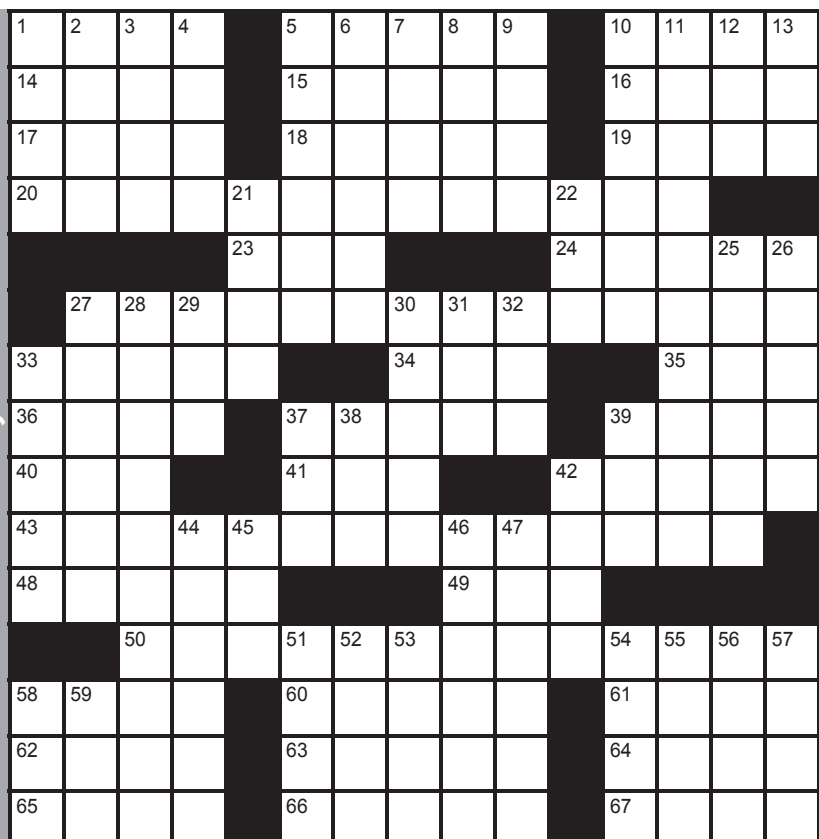
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1. Movie in which Brad Pitt plays Achilles
5. New York Times pieces since 1970
10. Mario _____ (Nintendo racing series)
14. Fontana di Trevi locale
15. Hamilton, to Burr
16. Falsetto-voiced Muppet
17. A bit cracked
18. "Same with me"
19. "Anything _____?"
20. "Sorry about that -- I need some practice kicking a football?"
23. In history
24. Celebrated Bombay-born conductor
27. "Got any other Salamandridae family members in your pet shop?"
33. Almost an eternity
34. "Happy Days" diner
35. _____-com
36. Prefix meaning "half"
37. Person in the headlines ... or a two-word clue to this puzzle's theme
39. Olivia _____ of "The Wonder Years"
40. Uber app abbr.
41. QB's try: Abbr.
42. U.S. military vets
43. State motto for those who want to eat what they want, when they want?
48. Superman, notably
49. PlayStation competitor
50. Like an eagle who lets a rainbow

fish slip from its talons?

58. R.E.M.'s "The _____ Love"

60. String bean's opposite
61. Some early computers
62. Sheep's coat
63. _____-de-lis
64. Sound on Old MacDonald's farm
65. Handmade products website
66. Some subs
67. General _____ chicken

DOWN

1. Mouth, slangily
2. Red, as a Spanish wine
3. Vizquel with TI Gold Gloves
4. Ending with brick or stock
5. Popsicle choice
6. It may be drawn
7. Cole Porter's "Well, Did You _____?"
8. Title for Helen Mirren
9. Freudian mistake
10. One of the Wayans brothers
11. Hot
12. Hotel capacity: Abbr.
13. Bathwater tester
21. Honey Bunches of _____
22. Conversation fillers
25. Small-time
26. Greek for "vapor"
27. Crop-destroying beetle
28. Some camcorder recordings
29. Singer DiFranco
30. Pan-frying instruction
31. Wand material in the Harry Potter books
32. Verizon FiOS, e.g., for short
33. Time and _____
37. Roofing material
38. Postal abbr. for a rural address
39. 511, to Caesar
42. Make some changes to
44. How one person might resemble another
45. To's opposite
46. Says "My bad!"
47. Hardships
51. Fizzling sound
52. Wan
53. Thingamajig
54. _____ gear
55. Geishas' sashes
56. "Let me think ... yeah, that's stupid"
57. Judgmental sounds
58. Fall behind
59. "Let's _____ and say we did"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO STRETCH MARKS

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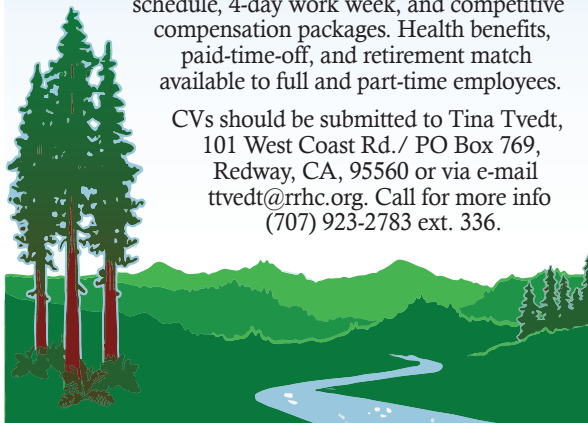
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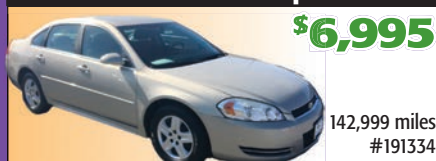
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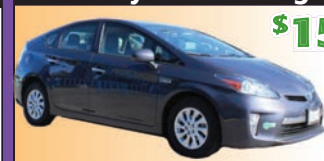
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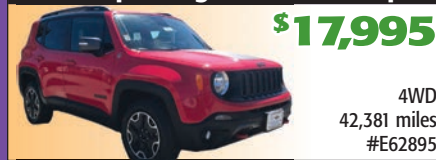
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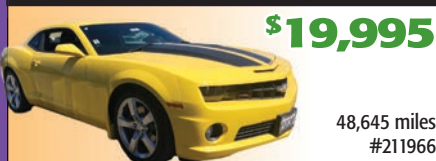
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